E JERUSALEM POST

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Saudi king starts talks in Cairo

CAIRO (Reuter). — President Sadat and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia held their first meeting shortly after the monarch's arrival here yesterday on a week's official visit.

The official Middle East News Agency gave no details of the 30-minute meeting at the Kubbeh Palace, where the King will be staying for the duration of his visit, the first since Mr. Sadat succeeded the late President Nasser last September. The President was at the airport to receive King Feisal.

Formal talks, beginning today, will range over the Arab-Israeli conflict, the political aftermath of British military withdrawal from the Gulf later this year, the question of Oman Sultanate which is seeking world-wide recognition and membership of the United Nations and the Arab League, and the tense situation in Jordan between the Government and terrorists.

The two leaders will tomorrow go to Alexandria where they will continue their talks, which will also cover the prospects of convening an Arab summit intended to deal with the Jordan situation and the conflict with Israel.

Ten Arab countries have told the Arab League they will attend a summit, but the decisions of Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Syria and Sudan are still awaited.

President Sadat will score a victory if he convinces King Faisal, who is known to be generally apathetic to summits, about the necessity and usefulness of a summit gathering now.

President Sadat and King Faisal will also be discussing bilateral relations. Since August 1967, Saudi Arabia, Libya and Kuwait have been paying Egypt an annual grant of £90m. to make good losses due to the closure of the Suez Canal. Saudi Arabia's share of this amount is £35m.

"Al Ahram" said yesterday that in discussing the Middle East crisis, the two leaders will review the results of the monarch's visit to Washington last month and the tour of the region by U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers. Their discussions on this subject, the newspaper said, will aim at adopting a unified stand.



King Faisal of Saudi Arabia talks with President Sadat after his arrival at Cairo Airport yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Hospitals back to work; power issue to be decided today

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Government's new tough line with strikers in public service bore fruit on Friday morning as the Government hospitals began to function properly once again. The Cabinet's decision (taken Thursday midnight) to issue back-to-work orders by invoking the emergency regulations, did the trick.

The psychological climate thereby created also influenced the striking Israel Electric Corporation employees' union, but it will only be known today whether they will all go back to work or not.

However, Ashdod stood out as a cloud of trouble threatening to paralyse the country's newest deep sea port.

The Cabinet's order to Health Minister Victor Shemtov to issue the orders caused a momentary crisis of conscience for the Minister and his Mapam party. Only a matter of hours before the Cabinet decided to crack down on the strikers, the left socialist party, through one of its top officials, had inveighed against invoking administrative action to break strikes.

The following day, the top policy-making body of Mapam was convened hurriedly in the office of Mapam Secretary-General Meir Ya'ari — the first time that a party was asked to rule on or veto a major Government decision.

The Mapam meeting was attended by Mr. Ya'ari, his No. 2 man, Yaacov Hazan, the two ministers, Mr. Shemtov and Mr. Natan Peled, Political Secretary Naftali Feder, Organizational Secretary Naftali Ben-Moshe and Kibbutz Artzi Secretary Shimon Avidan.

The first outcome of this meeting is a blast at the Finance Minister's economic policy and a strong defence of the Histadrut Secretary-General by Mr. Ben-Moshe. He told reporters last night. "Using legal means to tackle strikes is a dangerous and an ineffective measure."

(See Page 10)

Courts still stop 'New York Times'

NEW YORK (Reuter). — The Government yesterday won an extension of a temporary injunction against publication by the "New York Times" of secret Vietnam War papers after a lower court judge ruled there was insufficient reason to block publication.

Appeal Court Judge Irving Kaufman extended until noon local time tomorrow, when the three-man court next convenes, an injunction placed upon the "Times" last Tuesday forbidding publication of documents in a secret Pentagon report on the origins of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

Judge Kaufman made his ruling about an hour after District Court Judge Murray Gurfein ruled against the Government's attempt to block publication by the "Times." Judge Gurfein had extended last Tuesday's injunction for one day so that the Government could be heard by a Circuit Court Judge. The Government quickly went to the 17th floor of the Federal Court House in New York, where Judge Kaufman had been waiting, and asked for the extension.

Meantime, the "Washington Post" remained temporarily restrained by a Washington Appeals Court from printing portions of the same secret report. The "Post" printed articles on Friday and yesterday before the Appeals Court overruled a District Judge's refusal to stop publication. There will be another hearing tomorrow in that case.

The "Times" had cited the "Post's" publication of excerpts from the study on Friday in an attempt to end legal restraints on continued publication of its own series. When the Appeals Court issued its order, early copies of yesterday's edition of the "Post" were on the streets with its second instalment on the report. "Post" editors prepared to remove the article from the later editions, but the newspaper's attorneys obtained a clarification that the ruling did not apply to yesterday's editions and it remained.

Judge Gurfein's ruling yesterday afternoon was based on a nine-hour hearing on Friday in which he heard U.S. Attorney Whitney North Seymour say that publication of documents in today's and tomorrow's editions of the "Times" would severely damage the national security and make the Government's appeal moot.

The judge ruled, however, that the Government had failed to prove that the damage to national security by publication of the papers was so serious that it would outbalance the constitutional protection of a free press. He said the papers he studied in a secret court session on Friday would be more embarrassing to the Government than dangerous.

Commenting on the judge's ruling Mr. Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, President and Publisher of the "New York Times," said in a statement: "Judge Gurfein's opinion reaffirms the basic principles on which a free press must be based. This reaffirmation is what the "Times" sought in the court proceedings, and we are heartened that the great constitutional issues involved have been faced and resolved in favour of the citizen's right to know."

On Friday Senator Stuart Symington introduced a resolution calling for a Senate Foreign Relations Committee investigation into the origins of American involvement in Indo-China. It was the first formal Congressional move for an investigation and was triggered by the Nixon Administration's efforts to block further publication by the "New York Times" and the "Post"

(AP, Reuter)

Mrs. Meir warns of war possibility

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday warned of the possibility of another war. She told a meeting of Labour Zionists here that "we do not want war but the possibility exists that the Egyptians may launch a new one."

The Prime Minister said that if Egypt starts another war it will sustain the same sort of defeat it had in past battles. She dismissed the slogan, "Peace for territories," as "superficial and simplistic," adding, "I only wish it were that simple."

The Premier declared that the Arabs were indeed using that kind of slogan as a camouflage for their preparations for war.

Mrs. Meir was talking to a caucus meeting of the Labour Zionist faction in the Zionist General Council attended by 36 members from nine countries. They will also take part in the foundation assembly of the expanded Jewish Agency.

Jewish Agency Chairman Arye Pincus dwelt on the successful membership drive to the World Zionist Organization, with enrolment having already reached the 900,000 mark. Labour Zionist movement Secretary Yitzhak Korn earned applause when he urged Mr. Pincus to remain on at his post after the 1972 Zionist Congress. He was commenting on an interview which appeared on Friday in which Mr. Pincus had mentioned he might step down.

Jewish Agency Youth Department head Mordechai Bar-On attacked Mapam activities in the Diaspora, saying that they were so swept away by extremist leftist views that quite often they denounced the leadership of the State of Israel.

Egyptian band seized at Canal

TEL AVIV. — Israeli forces have captured a band of Egyptians who crossed to the eastern bank of the Suez Canal earlier this month, apparently on an intelligence mission, the army spokesman said here on Friday.

He said three Egyptian soldiers and two civilians were arrested after they crossed the waterway in a rubber dinghy.

The band, which included a staff-sergeant, a lance-corporal and a private, was found armed with Kalachnikov rifles and possessed two frogmen's suits, the spokesman said.

The International Red Cross was informed of the incident, he added.

Yesterday, Israeli gunners fired at two intruding Egyptian Sukhoi-7 fighter-bombers over the eastern bank of the Suez Canal.

The army spokesman said that a complaint of a breach of the cease-fire by the Egyptians had been lodged with the U.N. observers mission. The incident took place over the northern sector of the Canal at about 11.10 p.m.

Condemnation price for Bonn-Cairo ties

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — President Sadat insists that West Germany condemn Israeli "aggression" and demands Israel's withdrawal from all occupied areas as a condition for resumption of diplomatic ties between Bonn and Cairo, it was reported here yesterday.

The newspaper "Die Welt" said that Mr. Sadat named the conditions when he received Social Democrat (SPD) Party manager, Hans-Juergen Wischnewski, for political talks in Cairo last month.

Despite generous offers of West German credits and economic aid, Mr. Wischnewski was unable to budge Mr. Sadat to take a more flexible stand on relations with West Germany, "Die Welt's" Cairo correspondent writes.

Referring to the conditions, Mr. Sadat told Mr. Wischnewski, "as far as this matter is concerned, no deal and no discussion," according to "Die Welt." The newspaper says that Mr. Sadat posed as a further condition that Bonn must not raise any objections to East Germany's diplomatic relations with Egypt.

Most of Mr. Wischnewski's trip to Cairo centred on economic and financial discussions, "Die Welt" writes. Foreign Minister Riad avoided seeing the German politician ostensibly because the Minister was "booked up." But "Die Welt's" correspondent says Mr. Riad considers discussions with West German politicians a waste of time because he views Bonn as a prisoner of U.S. policy toward Israel.

'Last chance' for French in Algeria

ALGIERS (Reuter). — President Boumedienne said last night that he was giving French oil companies their last chance to remain in Algeria. The Algerian leader was speaking at a mass meeting at the Saharan oil fields of Hassi Messaoud on the sixth anniversary of his regime.

Harmel wants Jarring to resume mission

CAIRO (Reuter). — Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel yesterday called for the reactivation of the mission of Dr. Gunnar Jarring, the United Nations peace envoy, to solve the Middle East crisis.

"I think we talk too much. We must act," he told a press conference here. On the prospects of a peaceful settlement, Mr. Harmel said, "It is not a question of willingness. It is a question of continuing effort."

O.A.U.: No dialogue with South Africa

ADDIS ABABA. — After several days of bitter debate the African Foreign Ministers Conference here yesterday rejected any dialogue with South Africa, but they did not rule it out completely for the future.

The resolution was adopted by the Organization of African Unity (OAU) Ministers Conference as they neared the end of their five-day session in preparation for a summit meeting of African heads of state opening tomorrow.

But only 27 of the 41 members voted for the resolution, with four against and two abstentions.

The question of a dialogue with South Africa resulted in a mass walkout on Friday by five French-speaking African countries — Ivory Coast, Upper Volta, Gabon, Dahomey and Togo. These countries, who advocate a dialogue, left the meeting because they did not want the matter to be discussed in the council but at the summit conference.

The walkout of the five brought the total of countries not participating in the dialogue debate to nine since Congo-Kinshasa, Uganda, Central African Republic and Mauritius boycotted the council meeting.

Other resolutions adopted by the Foreign Ministers yesterday condemned the U.S., Britain, France and West Germany and other countries for aid and trade relations with white-minority governments on the continent. Sources said several countries, including Liberia, Madagascar, Botswana, and Swaziland, expressed reservations on the specific mention of some Western countries by name in condemnatory parts of the resolutions.

The Ghana News Agency reported from Accra on Friday that the Student's Movement for African Unity (SMAU) described as treacherous the Central African Republic decision to establish diplomatic links with South Africa.

(AP, Reuter, UPI)

(See Page 3)



Ivory Coast Foreign Minister Arsene Usher Assouan walks out of the Organization of African Unity Ministerial Council in Addis Ababa on Friday after failing to remove the issue of dialogue with South Africa from the agenda. (AP radiophoto)

Big French war games

ABOARD THE FRENCH AIRCRAFT CARRIER CLEMENCEAU (Reuter). — President Pompidou said yesterday that the French armed forces were to get immediate credits needed to ensure proper defence of the country and the credibility to deter any would-be aggressors.

He was speaking at a news conference aboard this 22,000-ton aircraft carrier, where he watched a naval review climaxing the biggest French land, sea and air manoeuvres since World War II.

The President also said France agreed to join in a conference on disarmament.

Sartre charged by police

PARIS (Reuter). — French philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre was charged with four counts of defamation against Police and prison authorities yesterday by two different district judges. But they allowed him to remain at liberty.

The charge arose from two articles which appeared last year in the extreme leftist weekly, "La Cause du Peuple" (The People's Cause), which M. Sartre edited, and another in the leftist magazine "Tout" (All) in February.



The 66-year-old M. Sartre, often dubbed the "Pope of Existentialism," is a believer in intellectuals trying to influence political actions.

He took over the running of both "La Cause du Peuple" and "Tout" after a series of trials last year in which several leftist newspaper editors were jailed. On Friday, he announced the creation of a leftist news agency "to fight for the re-establishment of truth in France and to attack the servile press."

Speaking to reporters after the charges were read to him in the Palace of Justice, Mr. Sartre said he considered the four charges were "another turn in repression and a trial of strength."

Hammers snoring uncle to death

KIEL, WEST GERMANY (Reuter). — A woman has confessed to killing her 57-year-old uncle with a hammer because he snored, police said here.

He lived with her family in a small flat in Norderstedt. The woman, 47, said she killed him because his snoring disturbed their sleep.

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Social and Personal

The President and Justices of the Supreme Court and the Director of Courts on Friday visited the village of Daliat el-Carmel, as guests of the spiritual leaders of the Druse community and the Druse courts.

*

The dedication of the Wyoming State Fylon, endowed by Mr. and Mrs. William Veta of Cheyenne, took place on Thursday at the Kennedy Memorial of the Jewish National Fund.

At Messilat Zion, the dedication took place on Friday of the Abe and Sara Schear (Dayton, Ohio) Forest.

*

The 50th anniversary of the Boston Hebrew College was marked at a reunion attended by 60 graduates in Jerusalem last week.

*

Abbe Jean Parent of France, who saved a large number of Jews from the Germans during the Second World War, risking his own life, will plant a tree tomorrow in the Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles at Yad Vashem, Jerusalem.

Israel Bonds strike in U.S. to end

NEW YORK (AP). — A tentative agreement ending a five-week-old strike by Israel Bonds' 500 field representatives and clerical workers was announced yesterday.

Far from falling short on this year's quota ($400m.) during the past five weeks, a Bonds spokesman said, eager volunteers sold 50 per cent more bonds than during the same period last year. Union members meet tomorrow to ratify the agreement. If they vote to accept it, they are expected to return to work on Tuesday morning.

4,500-year, oldest-ever mummy discovered near Cairo

CAIRO. — Egyptologists have unearthed the world's oldest and most intact mummy, 4,500 years old, Dr. Zaki Eskandar, a director at the Department of Archaeology, said here yesterday.

Egyptologist Ahmed Moussa, who made the discovery, 24 kms. south of Cairo, said the mummy is that of an Egyptian musician called Nefre.

He said the mummy had escaped the hands of thieves for 34 centuries and could be even more valuable historically and scientifically than that of the 3,000-year-old tomb of the boy Pharaoh Tutankhamen, discovered in 1922.

Haphazard digging by an illiterate worker unearthed the mummy. Amm Rifai, the worker, mistakenly dug into a right-hand side section of an old tomb at Sakkara, the announcement said.

The mummy escaped pillage because it was buried in an "unsacred" right-hand side place in the tomb. The sun god Ra had forbidden Egyptians to bury their embalmed bodies in right-hand places, according to an Egyptian belief.

But Nefre (The Beautiful), a renowned musician, had asked his wife Kinsu (The Moon) to disregard the writs of Ra and bury his mummy in a right-side spot within their tomb, apparently to mislead robbers. Kinsu herself was buried in the "sacred" left-side spot. Her mummy was never found in the tomb.

Nefre was a favourite entertainer to King Nie Ossen-Ra, according to inscriptions on the walls of the tomb. He was so handsome that the king called him Nefre and married him off to Kinsu.

The mummy was discovered intact, and on its sarcophagus hieroglyphic inscriptions read: "Musician Nefre. Died in the sixth year of the reign of King Nie Ossen-Ra. He died in the first months in the Nile flood season."

Archaeologist Ahmed Moussa and several assistants and native workers from Sakkara have been digging around the step-pyramid of King Zoers in an attempt to trace side alleys of the main causeway. They discovered Nefre's tomb some months ago, but it was not interesting to them because of indications that it had been pillaged. Rifai, the illiterate digger, was left to look for inscriptions or statues of sacred birds. Accidentally, he ran into the mummy of the musician.

The mummy was found wrapped in soft jute with red and blue beads covering the chest and stomach. The gaily painted sarcophagus was decorated in red, yellow and blue. On the walls of the tomb were engraved drawings of Nefre's three sons, Ra-We, Ptah-Shibs, and Rs-An — indication that the family worshipped the god Ptah in addition to the god Ra.

A committee of archaeologists, chemists and Egyptologists sped to Sakkara yesterday to inspect the mummy. Egyptologists regarded it as an important discovery because of previous belief that no mummy is likely to remain intact for 4,500 years. *(AP, Reuter)*

BOURGUIBA BACK HOME

TUNIS (Reuter). — President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia returned here yesterday from Geneva after a five-and-a-half month absence from the country for medical treatment.

A 21-gun salute was fired as the President emerged from the aircraft. He then reviewed detachments of forces from the Army, Navy and Air Force.

The 67-year-old President has been in Washington and Geneva, receiving treatment after an attack of hepatitis and nervous depression. Thousands of Tunisians had flocked into the capital over the past few days to give him a warm welcome and Tunis was draped with flags.

Sadat sacks 9 governors

CAIRO (AP). — President Anwar Sadat announced yesterday the appointment of nine new Governors, some replacing those involved in last month's alleged plot against him.

The announcement gave no reason for the dismissal of the Governors, who include Cairo Governor Wagih Abaza, who was reported a few days ago to be under arrest.

Hamid Mahmoud, long-time close associate of the now-jailed former Vice-President Ali Sabry, was also reported under arrest. The other seven Governors were given "open vacation" — meaning, in effect, they were fired.

The capital's new Governor, Ibrahim Boughdadi, is a former army officer who once served as an attaché in the Egyptian Embassy in Washington. His last assignment was Governor of Minya, in Upper Egypt.

On Friday night, the Middle East News Agency said investigations into the alleged plot to overthrow President Sadat will be completed before the end of this month. The agency said the accused would not be put before "an exceptional tribunal." This could mean they will not be tried by a military tribunal or a supreme state security court.

Soviet space official defects to the West

PARIS (UPI). — A high-ranking Soviet space official defected to the West during the Paris air show three weeks ago and now is probably in the U.S., French sources said yesterday.

They said Anatole Fedosseyev, deputy head of the Soviet delegation to the air show and believed to be one of the highest-ranking Russians to defect to the West, sought asylum from French authorities at Le Bourget Airport the day before the air show opened.

They said the French were reluctant to commit themselves but when Fedosseyev threatened the next day to announce the French had refused him asylum, he was hastily put aboard a French military helicopter at Le Bourget and flown to Brussels.

In Brussels, the Soviet official was handed over to Nato officials and was believed to have been flown to Washington, the sources said.

French Minister says Big Four must act in M.E.

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Mr. Jean De Lipkowski, French Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, yesterday called for renewed efforts by the Big Four powers to break the Middle East deadlock. He told a press conference here that the situation in the region was explosive.

Mr. De Lipkowski, who is on a three-day official visit to Lebanon, said even an agreement between the two super-powers, although necessary, would not be sufficient in view of the wide interests involved. This was why France continued to press for joint action by all the Big Four — France and Britain as well as the Soviet Union and the U.S.

Asked about prospects for a partial settlement based on the reopening of the Suez Canal, Mr. De Lipkowski said it would be a very bad thing if this were not linked to a general settlement. In any case, the reaction from certain Arab capitals to the idea of a partial settlement held out very little hope of this being achieved, the minister added.

Hoax calls claim Pope dead

VATICAN CITY (Reuter). — Police were investigating hoax telephone and telex calls yesterday to three Italian newspapers reporting that the Pope had died. The messages, sent to "Il Corriere Della Sera" of Milan, "La Stampa" of Turin and "Il Messaggero" of Rome, reported that the Pope died yesterday of a brain haemorrage.

But Pope Paul appeared in normal health when he left the Vatican later to attend the final session of a meeting of the Italian Bishops' Conference. A spokesman for "Il Corriere Della Sera" said the messages appeared to have originated from a small town near Verona in North Italy.

RELATIONS. — Tunisia and the Sultanate of Oman have decided to establish diplomatic relations at ambassadorial level, it was officially announced in Tunis yesterday.

Congressman urges U.S.-Israel pact

WASHINGTON (AP). — A member of the U.S. House of Representatives' Foreign Affairs Committee introduced on Firday a resolution in the house urging an American-Israeli treaty as an answer to the new Soviet-Egyptian 15-year friendship pact.

Representative Seymour Halpern, Republican, said that "the U.S. has taken the new pact between Russia and Egypt too lightly. There is already evidence that the treaty is calculated to prevent a just peace settlement and to cover the shipment of additional arms to Egypt." A member of the Near East Subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Mr. Halpern recently visited Israel and Lebanon.

U.S. WARSHIPS TO BLACK SEA

LONDON (AP). — The U.S. Navy said yesterday that three American destroyers would enter the Black Sea on July 1 for four days of "routine operations."

The U.S. Navy has sent light craft into the Black Sea for manoeuvres regularly since 1959, and makes a point of announcing the visits well in advance after the Soviet Union had made propaganda blasts at the manoeuvres.

Tekoah blasts Syrian charges against Israel

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Israel's Ambassador to the U.N., Mr. Yosef Tekoah, Friday condemned what he called "Syria's persistent warfare against the rights of the Jewish people to equality with other nations and to independence in the Jewish homeland."

Mr. Tekoah, in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, was replying to a letter by Syrian Ambassador George Tomeh last week. The Syrian letter charged that reports from the U.N. observers in the Middle East had referred to "acts of aggression committed by Israeli forces." It also said 39 resolutions adopted by U.N. bodies had condemned or deplored "Israeli lawlessness" in the past four years.

Mr. Tekoah's reply said the Syrian letter was a vilification of the Jewish people's liberation movement. He charged that Syria had barred all thought of peace with Israel, refused to take part in peace efforts by U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring, continued to wage terror warfare against Israel and cruelly oppressed the Jewish community in Syria.

The Israeli Ambassador, referring to the U.N. resolutions cited in the Syrian letter, said: "In an organization in which Israel with its single vote has to defend itself against the continued hostility of the Arab-Soviet bloc commanding approximately 45 votes, Israel's case is repeatedly denied judgment on its merits." Mr. Tekoah requested that his letter, like Syria's, should be circulated as an official document of the U.N. General Assembly and Security Council.

Dayan and Riad remarks said 'unfortunate'

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The State Department spokesman said on Friday that recent remarks by Israel Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad on the Middle East situation were "unfortunate." Both said that lack of progress in the U.S. effort to achieve an interim Middle East settlement could lead to renewed fighting.

The spokesman, Mr. Robert McCloskey, said the U.S. still felt nevertheless, that the door was open to an interim settlement involving the Suez Canal.

When asked about the Egyptian and Israeli officials' statements, the spokesman said: "We think it is unfortunate that remarks like that are made. They do not help the situation. It is time for quiet diplomacy."

Bomb blasts in La Paz

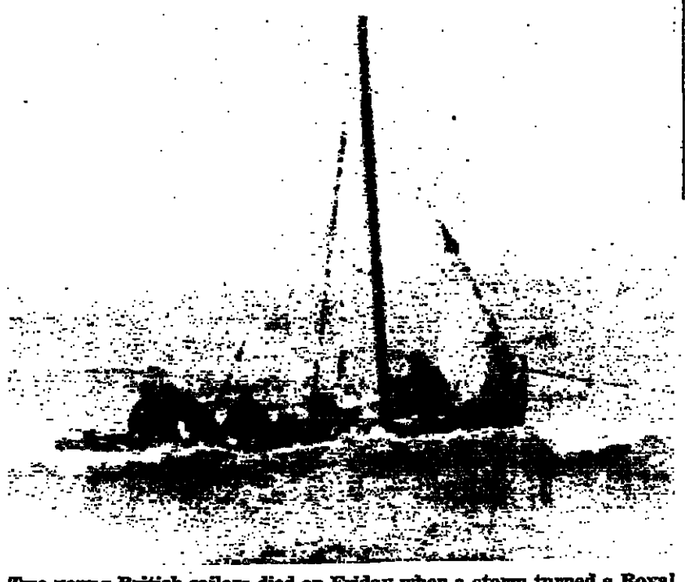
LA PAZ, Bolivia (Reuter). — Several bombs exploded in the industrial district of La Paz on Friday night following an official announcement that labour unions and right-wing politicians planned to subvert government policies on private property.

At the same time, small groups of armed workers began roaming the streets of the district and 10 armed men briefly took over a radio station.

Police said that one of the bombs exploded in a textile factory. The group who took over the studios of Radio Progresso here locked 15 employees in a room, attempted to broadcast a taped proclamation, and before leaving scattered tear-gas in the building.

The contents of the tape, later removed by police, were not disclosed.

Earlier, Interior Minister Jorge Gallardo announced at a press conference the existence of what he termed subversive plans and said the Government would take all necessary steps to cope with the situation.



Two young British sailors died on Friday when a storm turned a Royal Navy yacht race into a disaster. For hours a rescue force of ships, planes and lifeboats searched the gale-lashed sea off south Cornwall for 22 others, mainly teenage recruits, who were feared lost. But by late Friday night the Navy reported that everyone was accounted for. The photograph, from a BBC film, shows one of the boats in trouble near Plymouth. (AP radiophoto)

Saigon military parade

10,000 IN MARCH, 10,000 ON GUARD

SAIGON (Reuter). — South Vietnam's armed forces yesterday staged their biggest ever parade, protected from Vietcong guerrilla disruption by 10,000 troops guarding the capital.

But a major Vietcong attack hit a Central Highlands militia base and fighting broke out in scattered parts of the country, the South Vietnamese Military command reported.

In a cordoned-off section of central Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu took the salute as about 10,000 South Vietnamese and foreign servicemen marched past in a three-hour armed forces day review.

The parade commemorated the 1965 takeover by a military junta, including President Thieu, after the country's last civilian government declared it could not rule. It passed without incident and no trouble has been reported in the capital since a bomb explosion which killed three women in a restaurant on Friday night.

Last night the country's first display of illuminated fireworks in more than three years exploded unannounced in brightly coloured patterns over the Saigon River — alarming many people who thought it a rocket attack.

The parade is considered a show of strength and control by the armed force's which now number more than one million men out of a population of about 17 million. Nearly 100 planes and helicopters, out of the Vietnamese Air Force's total strength of about 850 aircraft, took part in a fly-past.



Astronaut David Scott (left) commander of Apollo-15, answers questions on Friday during pre-flight news conference at the Houston Manned Spacecraft Centre. Centre is Apollo crewman Alfred Worden, and James Irwin, lunar module pilot. (AP radiophoto)

Must bring Chinese out of isolation, Nixon says

ROCHESTER N.Y. (AP). — President Nixon predicted on Friday that "toward the end of this century there will be one billion Chinese who are among the most creative and talented people in the world."

And it will be up to the rest of the world to bring them out of isolation and seek to get along with them harmoniously, the President added in remarks to a meeting of editors and urban leaders here.

This is why, Mr. Nixon said, he had made overtures to mainland China for reopening of trade and travel, which might lead to diplomatic relations. Continuing isolation for the Chinese would be dangerous to world peace, he warned.

The President came here mainly to promote his domestic programmes, which he said suffered partly because U.S. attention was still much concentrated on the Vietnam war.

Mr. Nixon said that the fastest rise in drug-taking and addiction in the U.S. was among whites in high-income groups.

Mr. Nixon on Thursday announced that he had asked Congress for an extra $155m. this year to fight an all-out battle against drug abuse, which has reached alarming proportions among young Americans and U.S. servicemen in Vietnam.) (AP Reuter)

Barnard's heart patient goes home

CAPE TOWN (Reuter). — Mr. Dirk van Zyl, South Africa's eighth heart transplant patient was discharged from hospital on Friday in "excellent condition", according to a bulletin.

Mr. van Zyl, 45, received his new heart in an operation performed by Professor Chris Barnard at Cape Town's Groote Schuur hospital on May 11.

35 AGORA
Enlargements, 9x13, excellent quality, made in most modern and best equipped black-and-white laboratory of
Photo Brenner
21 REH HECHALUTZ HAIFA

Brandt returns from U.S. visit

BONN (AP). — Chancellor Willy Brandt returned yesterday from a five-day visit to the U.S. during which he conferred with President Nixon and other American leaders.

He also had talks with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant and received an honourary law degree from Yale University.

Mr. Brandt told airport newsmen that the main result of the talks was that Bonn's eastern policy has been "incorporated in a world political trend." He did not go into details.

100 cholera deaths in Philippines

MANILA (AP). — The "Philippines Herald" reported yesterday that at least 100 persons have died of cholera and several hundreds more are stricken with the disease in the southern Mindsna province of Cotabato.

The newspaper said the cholera outbreak is now sweeping through a tribal village of Tubak located on top of a heavily-forested mountain.

In Kampala, a medical spokesman said 23 persons have died and 50 are in hospital since cholera broke out in the Karamoja district of north-eastern Uganda a month ago. *(AP, Reuter)*

Ben Bella weds journalist

ALGIERS (AP). — Former Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella, who has been held in house arrest for the past six years, has married an Algerian journalist, members of his family said yesterday.

The wedding of Ben Bella, 54, to Zohra Sellami, about 28, was reported to have taken place on May 28. She works for "African Revolution," a weekly newspaper published by the National Liberation Front (FLN).

Ben Bella has been held in custody since he was ousted by President Houari Boumedienne. His wife was reported living with him in the villa where he is held.

U.S. studies Soviet note on 5-nation nuclear control

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. is studying a new Soviet message proposing a Big-Five nuclear disarmament conference, the State Department spokesman said on Friday.

The message was delivered to the White House last Tuesday by Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, the spokesman, Mr. Robert McCloskey, reported. U.S. officials said the Soviet proposal was framed in general terms and did not suggest a specific date or form for the proposed conference among the U.S., the Soviet Union, Britain, France and Communist China.

Mr. McCloskey indicated some coolness to the Soviet proposal in telling reporters: "We continue to regard progress in Salt (the American-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) as the most meaningful way to make progress in nuclear arms control."

Hoaxer held for saying bomb on El Al Plane

LONDON (INA). — Police arrested a 34-year-old Egyptian, Ahmed Tawfik el-Kattan, who on Wednesday telephoned the El Al Branch here and demanded £3,000 for disclosing where a bomb was placed on an El Al aircraft.

El Al informed the police and plain-clothes detectives were sent to meet him at an arranged hotel. He was arrested on the spot. He revealed that he had not placed any bombs.

El-Kattan later suffered a heart attack and is in hospital under police guard. A police spokesman said that the guard was there because el-Kattan was still under arrest when he suffered his attack and not "as some papers have it" because the police were afraid that the Palestinians would go for him because he discredited them.

RUGBY. — South Africa came back in the second half yesterday in Durban to hold France to an 8-8 draw in the second Test and so win the two-match Rugby Union series. The Springboks, who won the first test last Saturday at Bloemfonte in 22 trailed 0-3 at half-time yesterday.

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With deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved

GUIDO OTTOLENGHI

The funeral will leave today, Sunday, June 20, 1971 at 4 p.m. from the Sanhedria funeral Parlour for the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery.

The bereaved family:
Adelina Ottolenghi
Lea and Adoardo Feldmann
Giulio and Anna Ottolenghi
Aldo and Ela Ottolenghi
and the grandchildren

We are profoundly shocked and grieved

on the loss of our dear and greatly appreciated Director

GAD SHLOMO OTTOLENGHI ז"ל

The management and staff of
ARZA Light-sensitive paper industry
Kahan Bros. & Co., Ltd.

To Mrs. Friedlander
To Max and Arthur Friedlander

We deeply mourn the passing of your

HUSBAND and FATHER

Erna Sachs and the staff of
EPSTEIN & FELHEIM

With deep sorrow, we announce the passing of our mother and grandmother

Dr. SOFIA SCHMORAK

The funeral will leave the Municipal Funeral Parlour in Sanhedria for the Mount of Olives cemetery today, Sunday, June 20, 1971, at 4.45 p.m. (A bus will leave from 14 Rehov Redak, Jerusalem, at 4.30 p.m.)

Her son, Dr. Marcel and Rosalind Schmorak (U.S.)
Her daughter, Hanna, and Binyamin Bashan,
and the grandchildren in Kibbutz Hatzerim.

On the 30th day after the death of our dear

Dr. EZEKIEL HELMUT SIMON ז"ל

A MEMORIAL SERVICE AND TOMBSTONE UNVEILING will take place on Tuesday, June 22, 1971, at 4.30 p.m. at the Holon Cemetery. Friends will meet at the gate. Our thanks to all those who expressed condolences on our bereavement.

THE FAMILY

On the 30th day after the death of
my beloved husband

EPHRAIM ELROM ז"ל
(HOFSTAEDTER)

a Memorial Meeting
will be held at the graveside
on Monday, June 21, 1971, at 3.00 p.m.
in the Military Section of the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.
My deep thanks to all those who expressed their condolences both in writing and in person.

Elsa Elrom

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Minister: SHLOMO HIZAK

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Zambia's need to rely on southern African trade routes for its survival.

Earlier this year, Mr. Vorster, apparently frustrated with Kaunda's resistance to his approaches, attempted to discredit him by disclosing in the South African Parliament that the Zambian leader had all along been privately in contact with him while publicly denouncing the idea of dialogue.

Kaunda responded by publishing correspondence he had exchanged with Vorster in 1968, which revealed that it was Mr. Vorster who had initiated the contacts and that Kaunda had been no less opposed to apartheid in private than he was publicly.

Kaunda, Nyerere and the other black States which support them, maintain that Vorster wants a dialogue with black Africa without making any concessions about his policies at home. Their terms for a dialogue, set out in the Lusaka Manifesto in 1969, say that Vorster must make fundamental changes in apartheid policies first of all. If he is prepared to make some move in this direction, then the black African States would use all their influence to persuade the African liberation movements to adopt peaceful methods and try to ensure a non-violent transition in southern Africa.

No accord likely

The two sides in the OAU seem unlikely to resolve their differences and this has led to growing pessimism about the OAU's future.

The deputy general secretary of the OAU, Mohamed Sahnoun, comments: "The expectations and hopes of 1963, when the OAU charter was signed, have been lost in turmoil and division, and misunderstanding. One of the greatest uniting forces at the time was Africa's fight for liberation against racism. The march towards independent, united Africa gave it a common goal, a common purpose. That spirit no longer exists.

"Liberation, cooperation in social, economic and communications fields and the fight against racism were something the OAU was united on. The truth is that we have moved away from those goals and have contravened some of the principles upon which the OAU was founded."

Other disputes

Yet it is not only the question of dialogue with South Africa which is causing serious disagreement. The military *coup* in Uganda in January has led to an equally damaging dispute. One group of African States, including Zambia and Tanzania, refused to recognize the military regime which overthrew former President Milton Obote. Disputes over military *coups* have happened before, but this one was complicated by the fact that the OAU summit meeting this year was to have been held in the Ugandan capital of Kampala; an elaborate £6,500,000 conference complex has been specially built. But the opposition of a number of key African States to General Idi Amin's military administration in Uganda led to moves to get the venue changed.

Cancer reaction obtained

BERKELEY, California (AP). — Two biochemists report they have discovered the specific chemical reaction by which a common cancer-causing agent — one found in cigarette smoke and other vapours — attacks living cells. They say it is a step toward understanding how cancer begins. The next step in the three-year-old research "will be an attempt to learn precisely what part of the cell's genetic structure is attacked," said Dr. Melvin Calvin, a 1961 Nobel Prize laureate.

Calvin has been awarded $250,000 by the National Cancer Institute to pursue his experimentation.

The findings of Calvin and Dr. Ercole Cavalieri at the University of California Lawrence Radiation Laboratory was described in the current issue of "Proceedings of the National Academy of Science."

The common cancer causing agent studied by Calvin is a hydrocarbon called, benzo-a-pyrene — BAP, which is a carcinogenic product of combustion. It is found in cigarette smoke, automobile exhausts, industrial smoke stacks and other common combustion sources.

Calvin and Cavalieri learned that BAP attacks cells only in the presence of light, oxygen or both. Light or oxygen, they reported, cause an electrical imbalance in the BAP molecule in relatively rare reactions involving three points of the molecule's 12 points of activitation.

Thus triggered, the BAP molecule's point No. 6 attacks the genetic structure of the living cell and induces cancerous growth, Calvin said.

Calvin said he suspects that part of the living cell which is attacked is the protein DNA, which encodes a cell's genetic information.

He said he plans to use the radioisotope carbon 14 to trace BAP reactions with biological structures of increasing complexity in his future experiments.

30 Lithuanian Jews awaiting reply to plea

MOSCOW (Reuter). — A group of about 30 Lithuanian Jews met an official of the Interior Ministry here in connection with demands to emigrate to Israel, but said afterwards they had not received a satisfactory answer.

The Jews went the Interior Ministry on Monday, but declared a hunger strike on Tuesday after failing to see any officials to whom they could present their case, they said.

On Wednesday, the group went to the building of the ruling Communist Party Central Committee where they were told they would see an Interior Ministry official esterday, which caused them to call of the hunger strike.

A spokesman of the group said yesterday there has been "no result" from the meeting. "We are continuing our struggle until Sunday," the spokesman said. He did not specify what action the Jews intended to take.



Wielding bamboo staves, radical leftist students clashed with riot police in Tokyo on Thursday. The ugly scenes occurred during fighting following a demonstration in which the radicals opposed the signing of the Okinawa Reversion Agreement. (UPI photo)

Okinawa pact may bring on U.S. — Japan interest clash

By KEI MAKINO

TOKYO (ANA). — Now that the Okinawa Reversion Treaty has been signed, both Japan and the U.S. will tackle what could lead to a heightening of the clash of national interests that has characterized relations between the two countries since the war. The Reversion Treaty, simultaneously signed over trans-Pacific telecast last week, amid mounting opposition in Tokyo and Okinawa, will be referred to the legislature of each country in the autumn.

Nothing symbolizes Japanese discontent with the settlement more than the conspicuous absence at the signing ceremony of the Chief Executive of Okinawa, Chobyo Yara, who has committed his official career to the "unconditional and immediate" return of Okinawa to Japan.

Reports from Okinawa say there was no enthusiasm for the reversion. Even those conservative political and economic leaders closely identified with the mainland establishment did no more than accept the reversion terms as "the best under the circumstances," and admitted that Okinawa's military status will remain almost unchanged.

It is this *status quo* of the base functions that has generated intense opposition from both leftist elements and more moderate opinion in Okinawa and the mainland.

Although Okinawa will be covered by the U.S.-Japan security treaty and will be subject to the same restrictions that bind the U.S. military presence in Japan, doubts remain about the applicability of such restrictions to Okinawa.

Nuclear weapons

One important factor, which involves the storage of nuclear weapons, now seems likely to be settled in view of Washington reports that the Defence and State Departments have proposed to the White House that hundreds of tactical nuclear weapons now stored on Okinawa be removed to existing storage sites on Guam and in South Korea, Taiwan, the Philippines and the U.S. Other military facilities considered irrelevant to the operation of the U.S.-Japan security treaty, however, will remain operative after reversion.

The reports have confirmed the popular relief that a substantial number of nuclear weapons are stored in Okinawa. The reports, quoting the "New York Times," say that the arsenal includes nuclear bombs, artillery shells, tactical ground-to-ground rockets, atomic land mines, atomic depth charges, air-to-air missiles and surface-to-air missiles. The weapons are believed to range in destructiveness from the equivalent of several tons of TNT, for artillery shells and atomic land mines, to about 50,000 tons for certain bombs.

As to military facilities considered irrelevant to the operation of the security treaty, the Reversion Treaty does not specify the disposition of:

- SR-71 "Spy" planes that are believed to be operating in Chinese air space on reconnaissance missions over areas where ICBM and nuclear facilities are located;
- A highly sophisticated intelligence training institute which will in future accept non-American trainees;
- Voice of America facilities which will remain operative for five years after reversion; and
- More than 13,000 tons of poison gas, although its removal has long been agreed.

There will also be the continued presence of nearly 50,000 American personnel in nearly 90 bases on the island which account for some 13 per cent (more than 70,000 acres) of its total land space.

The debate in the American Congress is expected here to be influenced by two major considerations. One is whether or not Okinawa can retain its military potential after reversion. The other is whether Japan can be induced to change its economic policy, which, in American eyes, has "seriously endangered" the trade and monetary systems of the U.S.

U.S. obligations

The Senate Armed Forces Committee is known to place particular importance on the section in the joint communique signed by President Nixon and Prime Minister Sato in November 1969, which said that the reversion should not hinder the effective discharge of the international obligations assumed by the U.S. for the defence of countries in the Far East, including Japan.

Referring to this section, Senator Harry Byrd Jr. said last week: "We must bear in mind that all of our Asian commitments were undertaken on the assumption that unrestricted use of Okinawa would be available to the U.S. Can we afford to go on guaranteeing the defence of so many Asian nations, if we are to surrender an important part of our military capability in the Far East?"

He suggested that unless the U.S. reduced Asian commitments, the free use of Okinawa should be maintained after reversion.

While debates in the Diet and opposition campaigns in Japan reflect the basic national desire to gain an equilibrium in its postwar relations with the U.S., moves afoot in the U.S. seem to indicate efforts to maintain a *status quo* not only in Okinawa but in the basic relationship with Japan, clearly based on a "victor's position." Perhaps, the present clash over divergent national interests may be a necessary milestone before a balanced relationship can be established across the Pacific.



Maltese Labour Party supporters carry coffin and an effigy of outgoing Premier Borg Olivier during a massive victory parade following the final results of the Maltese general elections last Wednesday. After the elections, Labour supporters thronged the streets in long motorcades sounding car horns in jubilation. This election was the second in Malta's seven years of independence. (UPI radiophoto)

Malta's Mintoff renews vow to scrap U.K. pacts

VALLETTA (Reuter). — Mr. Dom Mintoff, Malta's new Prime Minister, renewed his pledge to scrap existing defence and financial agreements with Britain in his first public interview after being sworn into office on Thursday.

In a television interview only a few hours after the swearing-in ceremony, the 55-year-old leader said Britain would have to replace the agreements with others which adequately paid for Britain's military base facilities on the island.

Mr. Mintoff caused a stir during the campaign for last week's general election — in which his Labour party gained a one-seat majority — by talking of granting facilities to anyone who wanted them. He later ruled out the U.S., the Soviet Union and Italy, and indicated he favoured a renewed agreement on British bases.

"If Britain wants bases, she will get them. If not, we see what we can do," Mr. Mintoff, who was Premier from 1955 to 1958 when Malta was a British colony, said. He added that whoever wanted to make use of Malta must negotiate directly with the Maltese Government and not get facilities automatically through Britain.

Foreign investors need have no fears as his government did not intend to alter existing laws. It would, however, give preference to Maltese investment. The rights of foreigners resident in Malta would be respected, he said, and he would do his best to integrate them with the Maltese people.

The Labour party won 28 seats in the House of Representatives and the defeated Nationalist party of Dr. George Borg Olivier 27.

Surfeit of counterpoint

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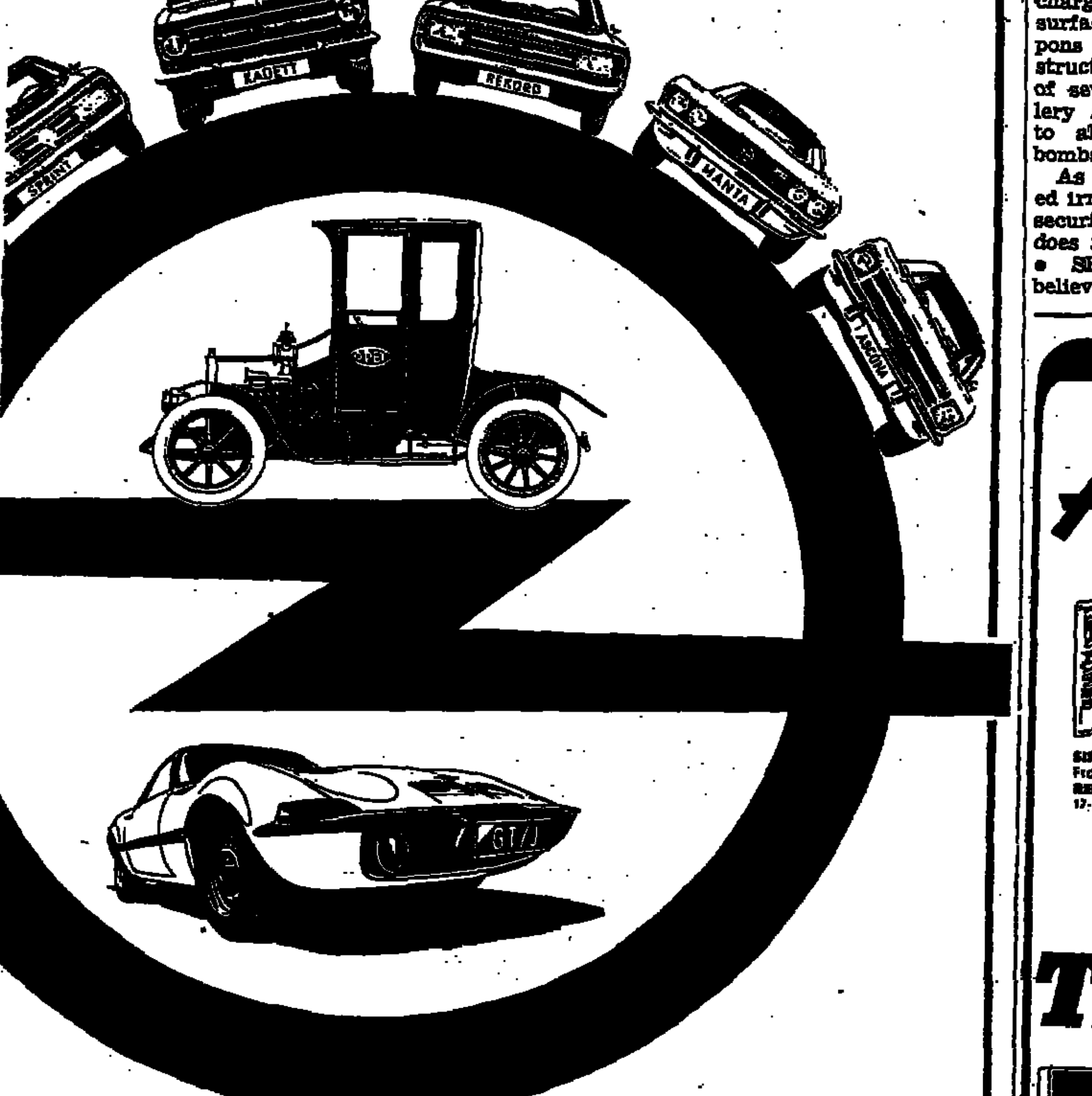
Yohanan Boehm

MUSIC AT EIN KAREM: The New Israel String Quartet; Bracha Eden-Alexander Tamir, duo pianists (Targ Music Centre, Ein Karem — June 16). All-Bach Programme: From "The Art of the Fugue," Contrapunctus 8, 9, 10, 11, Unfinished Quadruple Fugue. Sonata in E, for Violin and Piano; Concerto for Two Pianos and Strings in C.

BACH unfailingly draws an audience — particularly young people — which is always quite pleasant to observe. The section of the "Art of the Fugue," in a new arrangement by Zeev Steinberg dedicated to the memory of Frank Pelleg, consisted of the latter fugues — double, triple and quadruple — where Bach's contrapuntal artistry is at its highest. The presentation was perfectly balanced and maintained its particular atmosphere throughout. Alexander Tal and Alexander Tamir cooperated well in the rendition of the E major Sonata, and the Concerto for Two Pianos provided another combination. The latter work, with the strings having only a minor part to play, sounded rather improvised, but received a sound applause from the audience, causing the last movement to be repeated.

On the whole, I would express a certain reservation on the programme in that it contained too much counterpoint and continuously running movement in its texture, demanding uninterrupted concentration to follow the artistic mechanics of this mode of writing. In my opinion there was too much strain involved to let one enjoy the music. Some vocal items might have solved this problem and raised the extent of enjoyment.

YOHANAN BOEHM



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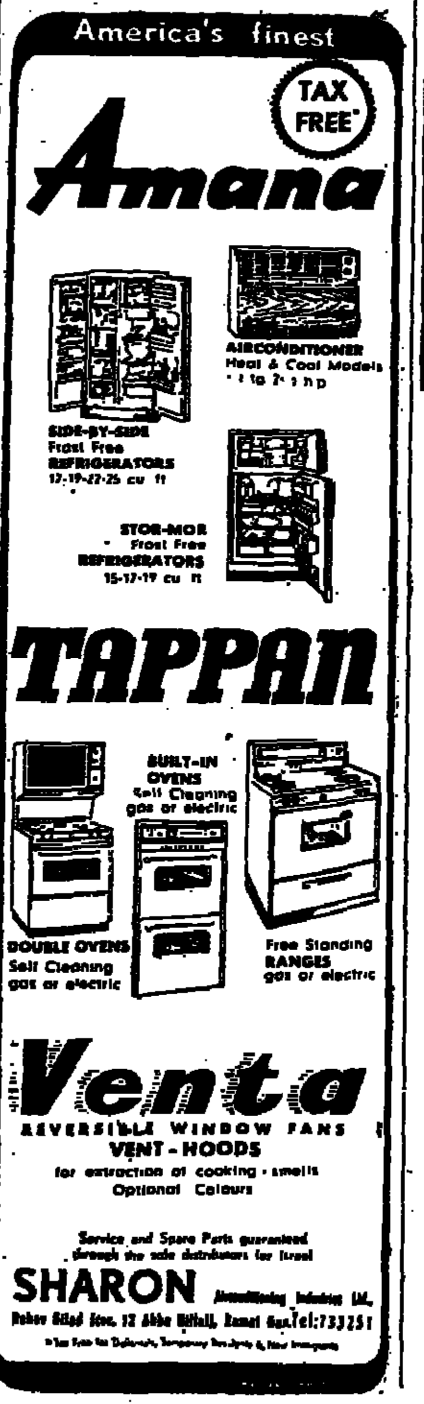
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TORIES' FIRST YEAR

A year in office has transformed the public image of Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath from that of a born loser, stiff and uncongenial, to one of a determined leader who has shown political nerve and immunity to criticism.

By ALAN HARVEY



EDWARD HEATH

LONDON (Reuter). — Britain's Conservative government ends its first year in office hopeful that long-term policies will offset present unpopularity. Twelve months ago, on *June 19, 1970, a triumphant* Edward Heath was sworn in as Prime Minister after a surprise election victory.

Now opinion polls — sensationally wrong a year ago — again look bleak for the Conservatives. A recent survey forecast the opposition Labour party would return to power with a 200-seat parliamentary majority if a national vote were held now.

Mr. Heath celebrates his first-year anniversary confident he can ride out all political and economic storms, close associates say.

He feels that one of his greatest goals — British membership of the European Economic Community — is virtually within his grasp after Paris summit talks with French President Georges Pompidou last month that apparently herald a closer Anglo-French political understanding.

Advisers say Mr. Heath fully appreciates the historic turning point represented by a final commitment to Europe and the deep uneasiness it causes many British people.

He knows, they say, that a bitter political battle lies ahead if, as he expects, negotiations in Luxembourg this month result in terms of entry that can be presented to the British Parliament by the autumn.

Some critics see Mr. Heath's determination to link fortunes with the European Common Market as a fateful choice that will split Parliament and people. The Prime Minister, for his part, has never wavered in his faith that history's verdict will be on his side.

Heath's image

A year in office has transformed Mr. Heath's personal image. As opposition leader, he was sometimes derided as a born loser. His party followers occasionally found him stiff and uncongenial. Many independent observers felt he lacked the political polish of Labour party leader Mr. Harold Wilson, then Prime Minister.

The picture is different now. In office, Mr. Heath has established a personal dominance and ease of command. The formerly ebullient Mr. Wilson by contrast seems a more subdued figure.

His harshest critics accept that he has shown determination, political nerve and immunity to criticism. Some add that his firmness can verge on stubbornness, tinged with self-righteousness.

He has embarked on an ambitious programme to reform labour relations, risking the wrath of Britain's powerful 9,000,000-strong trade union movement. He has asserted a strong sense of Britain's national interest. This has been most apparent in his insistence on its right to sell arms to South Africa under certain conditions.

Some observers feel Mr. Heath's disregard of strong opposition to the arms sales has isolated Britain within the 31-country Commonwealth and seriously reduced the effectiveness of this multi-national grouping as a world force.

Lately criticism has concentrated on rising prices and high unemployment, now approaching 800,000. Inflation in Britain has touched an annual rate of 10 per cent, one of the world's highest levels.

Many political observers feel that, the Common Market issue apart, the future of Mr. Heath's government will depend on the progress of the economy.

Economic climate

Mr. Heath stresses that the government *is pinning* its hopes on gradually changing the economic climate by reforming industrial relations, lowering taxes and adopting a tougher approach to industry.

A basic theme of the Prime Minister's philosophy has been disengagement. Mr. Heath defines this as a withdrawal of government, an effort to delegate and decentralise authority, a determination to let industry stand on its own feet rather then be plied with government handouts.

Those close to him say he is determined to reverse the political processes of the post-war years. In Mr. Heath's view, the trend of the past quarter-century has been for undue government intervention in almost all aspects of national life.

In reply, critics accuse him of leaving economic and industrial activity to the free play of market forces, allowing the weakest to go to the wall.

The reverses suffered by big companies like Rolls-Royce, a kind of industrial virility symbol for Britain, and difficulties now being experienced in the shipbuilding industry have *produced criticism and* questioning.

Mr. Heath's aides explain these setbacks as part of a necessary shaking-down process which will strengthen industry in the long run.

In power, Mr. Heath has shown himself brisk and businesslike, sometimes to the point of brusqueness. His authority in the Cabinet is unchallenged. But most observers feel he has fallen short of achieving broad popularity, despite his wide smile, love of music, sailing and architecture — and despite an apparent attempt to get with it by letting his hair grow fashionably long at the sides.

American College in Jerusalem

'U.S. officials should receive training here, not in Beirut'

"Would it not serve the best interests of both Israel and America, if future State Department officials and American church leaders received their training in Middle Eastern affairs here, at the American College in Jerusalem, instead of at the American University in Beirut or Cairo, where they must constantly prove that they are not imperialists, by espousing anti-Israel positions?" The suggestion was made by Rabbi Avraham Soltes, chairman of the Executive Committee of the American Committee for the American College, at the first convocation of the college in Jerusalem last Sunday.

Addressing the convocation, Rabbi Soltes cited the history of "that rare jewel" — the genuine friendship between Israel and America.

An American scholar, John Jay Chapman, defined the influence of Israel's thinking on the American spirit "with incomparable clarity," he said. A devout Episcopalian and vestryman of his church, Mr. Chapman is quoted as saying, "There is a depth of human feeling in the Jew that no other race ever possessed. We do no more than imitate and follow it. These Jews are more human than other men. It is the cause of the spread of their religion, for we are all adopted into Judah. The heart of the world is Jewish. . ."

"This is why — whether they know it or not — most Americans, from Consul Wander Cresson in Jerusalem, in 1856, to Senator Henry Jackson of Washington today, have been naturally sympathetic to the restoration of Israel — a genuine American is a Jew," said Mr. Soltes.

"This is why every American administration — from Woodrow Wilson to Richard Nixon — has reaffirmed our country's support of "a Jewish National Home" — the true American is a Jew!

"This is why no fewer than 81 of the 100 members of the U.S. Senate last year demanded that Washington ship to Israel all of the Phantom jets that they had requested. This is why in an article in the 'New York Times' Mr. David G. Nes, former American charge d'affaires in Cairo before and during the June war of '67, wrote in amazement: 'the association of the U.S. and Israel, is unique, in our history... In essence, Israel,' he said, 'has become our 51st state!'"

Why should it seem incongruous for anyone to so describe Egypt or Jordan or Saudi Arabia? Mr. Soltes asked. They have been given three billion, fifty-eight million dollars in American aid and loans since 1946, and they are the source of the oil that fires the lamps of Nato!

The reason is that "Hebrew tradition differentiates between love that hinges on an object, like the friendship of the market place — created by economic objectives; the spontaneous friendship of a customer and a shopkeeper, whose affection lasts as long as the necessary moments for the purchase; *and friendship that is born of a* natural communion of souls, a community of spirit — the brotherhood of a David and a Jonathan — that transcends momentary political or personal differences, for it is rooted in the very sources of our being."

In this world of cynicism and short range self-interest, in which few individuals and still fewer nations seem to operate by principles other than greed and fear, in which political alliances come and go with the inconstant winds of trade, "a genuine friendship, like that of Israel and America, is a rare jewel, to be constantly polished and held aloft for all the world to see and understand."

Would it not serve the best interests of both our countries, if future State Department officials and American church leaders received their training in Middle Eastern affairs here, at the American College in Jerusalem? he asked. "Wouldn't it be wonderful if American 'experts on the Near East' could refresh their background in American ideals at their very source — here, in *Jerusalem, at the American College?*

"Here, they would learn the living language of their fathers' Scriptures; here, they would meet and study with our many Moslem and Christian students; here they would come to know Jewish students from the world over, and faculty members who are masters of free and open inquiry; here — they would make the uninhibited acquaintance of Israelis at all levels and return home better Americans, finer Christians and *wiser* human beings for the experience."

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* (Excerpts from Spiegler's letter)

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ile of a peasant leader

na Bhashani still on Pakistani scene

the East Paki- at liberty in his the uprising a factor. actual kistani politics.

He is here graphically profiled by Naseem Khan, herself of Pakistani origin, who last year interviewed him in the small hut in which he was then installed.



Maulana Bhashani addressing a Peasants' Rally last year.

DON (FWF). — e of Sheikh Mu- left a void in tics. Where were mentators asked, equal popular news flash from India gave a re developments. the veteran pea- orted, had called followers to join he West Pakis- ays been a force staunchly left- stically dubbed West Pakistani centrated during working in the ed to Mujib's ort.

I went to visit of Santosh, pre- s just beginning. certain whether Awami Party d or whether e orthodox line themselves were they chose the ho now can say

energetic

despite his 88 he claims to n on political and energetic ched his one- ld hear a voice ly through the "That must be were said with

ross-legged on ed-up mosquito the only visible audience was rnalists perched edge of the to time people

came in, touched his feet reverently and sat down silently to listen. Bhashani never drew a breath. As he talked, he rocked himself to and fro to the rhythm of his rhetoric, rubbing his feet, occasionally making a deft hand gesture to reinforce a point or spitting scarlet betel-nut juice on to the smooth mud floor.

To look at, he's short and bulky, with a pot belly that rests comfortably over his faded peasant's *lungi*. His head is completely bald and pointed, as shiny as a nut. In contrast to the baldness, the straggly white beard that goes from ear to ear seems strangely like a fancy dress, and makes him look like a benevolent wizard out of Walt Disney.

Typical setting

The setting and the peasant dress are characteristic. From the very start, Bhashani's concern has been with the peasants, beginning with his first full-scale agitation in 1931 on behalf of the Muslim peasants against the Hindu rajah of Santosh. Exiled from that area, he continued to work in the adjoining district and was exiled from there. Eventually, when all Bengal was forbidden territory, he moved into Assam, where from 1942 to 1946 he was president of the Muslim League. Later he was elected a member of the Bengal Provincial Assembly, but stuck out his one taste of official power for only 10 days before going back to the field.

Opposition is clearly his forte. In 1954, the Awami League (Mujib's party), which he had formed with Hussein Shahid Suhrawardy, came into power in East Pakistan as part of a United Front. Bhashani again quit and formed his own National Awami Party. The difference was over foreign policy, for, while Suhrawardy supported Western alliances, Bhashani was increasingly looking for contacts with the Socialist bloc. After 1965 foreign policy split his party again, when the Requisitionists, who were Moscow- rather than Peking-oriented, formed their own splinter group.

Bhashani has weathered the splits and changes in political climate with energy and panache. In 1969 he was stomping the country drumming up opposition to President Ayub Khan (although critics claim he held his fire longer than necessary because of the then-president's Chinese friendship). Last year he was demanding free medicine, free primary schooling, free shelter for city workers.

'U.S. interference'

With me he spent much of the time discoursing on "American interference" in the region. It is America, translated his interpreter obediently, which has made and unmade Pakistan's leaders since independence, which has corrupted public morality and which is responsible for the growing gap between the wealthy 22 families and the rest of Pakistan. "They are bribing and looting at the same time," he said rhetorically. The only solution, he went on to say, is total revolution leading to Socialism — but, he hastened to add, Socialism with God.

It is difficult to reach an objective assessment of Bhashani — all too often his statements sound like slogans and his interpretations facile — but there is no doubting his real commitment to his large peasant following. He is the only political leader who has consistently worked among the villages and shunned the corridors of orthodox power.

His achievement so far has been to educate the villagers to some awareness of their own rights, supporting them and organising them to fight against heavy taxation, repressive land laws and usury, in particular. And in a sense he has acted as a constant and valuable stone in the administration's shoe. He is likely to be no less docile in the present situation.

PAPER SCRAP

هكذا من الاصل

Readers' letters

EDUCATION

Drive to collect old newspapers

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — No doubt the excellent idea of collecting all sorts of newspapers, magazines, etc., for the benefit of the Soldiers Welfare Fund has brought in thousands of pounds for this most necessary project. However, it seems that all too many people are not even aware of the need to save all sorts of newspapers and in many large apartment houses tens of kilos of paper fill the bins daily. The cost of carting and incinerating so much surely is very costly, not to mention adding to air pollution. Perhaps each house owner, plus house committees in apartment buildings could somehow organize and place a large bag or case or carton in a permanent spot for such collections. And, even more important, could the Jerusalem Municipality divert one of its pick-up trucks for just such collections?

I learn from Mr. Warshawsky (in charge of collections at the Soldiers Welfare Fund at 4 Rehov Ben Yehuda) that the one truck they have cannot cope with present collections and the idea was discussed with the Municipality, but so far nothing has been done.

HYRD FELDMAN

Jerusalem, May 9.

The Jerusalem Municipality replies:

The Municipal Department for the Beautification of the City, together with the Public Relations Office and the Soldiers Welfare Fund, will shortly start a joint campaign to collect waste paper and old newspapers. There will be collecting stations in various parts of the city, the exact location of which will be duly announced, and the Department for the Beautification of the City will collect the papers which will accumulate at the assembly points. The start of the campaign will be proclaimed in the very near future.

YITZHAK GROSSMANN
Spokesman

Jerusalem, June 6.

High schools: Universal but not free for all

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The Knesset debate on the School Reform Bill (June 2) indicates that many members of the Knesset and the Government believe that free compulsory high school education is very important in solving problems of poverty and of the large number of young people who are neither in school nor working. The results of school reform may be disappointing on both counts. Western countries such as the United States which have had free compulsory high school education for many years still have a large number of unemployed school drop-outs and a large poverty group. Though education is free and compulsory, drop-outs mean that it is not universally educating all students.

There is a great paradox involved in universal high school education. As high school diplomas become more universal, employers tend to raise the educational requirements for the jobs they offer. A high school diploma may not be the ticket to a better job that it was when there were smaller proportions of young people with that qualification. In the United States, education on the average does not start to provide much higher incomes until a college education is achieved. So education does not, by itself, solve the poverty problem.

School reform seems designed to achieve at least two goals: (1) reduce the number of youth not in school, by making education compulsory and, (2) reduce the costs of education for middle and upper income families who now pay part or all of their school fees. Low income families will not benefit from this since they now do not pay the education costs to be covered by this reform.

Since even now 75 per cent of high school age children are in school the Knesset Members seem most concerned about the 25 per cent who are not now in school. This is the proper priority. It is more important that all children get an education than that some families get a release from the burden of school fees. But the reform proposal seems quite wrong-headed in spending large sums of money in making education *free* for all, while relying on coercion, "the compulsory element," as Mr. Allon suggests, to get the non-attenders in school.

Some, perhaps most, of the non-attending 25 per cent may need new and extensive facilities, buildings, equipment and faculty. They may need individualized instruction, smaller classes, more vocational subjects, and many "second chances," in order to succeed. They will also need help with school costs which are not free: books, uniforms, tools, etc.

The money that will be spent on making education free in the higher grades should be spent on special educational programmes and experiments for the out-of-school 25 per cent until the school system is prepared to educate them.

Israel now has the opportunity to use substantial resources through the school system to focus on problems of poverty and social injustice. To do so, it would be wise to postpone free education for a time in order to learn how to provide high quality universal education in a systematic and careful manner.

SYDNEY E. BERNARD
Visiting Professor Paul Baerwald School of Social Work

Jerusalem, June 9.

New immigrant artists

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to your report, "Immigrant artists plead for a break" (June 3), you quote extensively Mr. Koppel Shwartz. You make it appear as if Mr. Shwartz was the spokesman for all the artists present at the press conference. I would like to point out that I do not share Mr. Shwartz' opinions and that I have no complaint to make about the way art is displayed in Israel. On the contrary, after two months in Israel I was afforded the opportunity of showing my work free at an exhibition under the auspices of the Haifa Municipality, the Ministry of Absorption and Wizo.

YAEL ISSMANN

Haifa June 5.

Our Haifa correspondent comments:

Mr. Shwartz seemed to represent the point of view of all the artists at the press conference; if he did not, why did they let him speak?

Moreover, Mrs. Issmann reinforces Mr. Shwartz' claim that public institutions should help immigrant artists, as the private galleries (Safrai of Jerusalem excepted) will not. As Mrs. Issmann notes, she is taking part in a show arranged by public institutions. Where would she have exhibited but for this show?

PEN FRIENDS

NIRMAL CHANNDRA JAIN (35), of Mohalla Attawala, Firozabad (U.P.), India, is a journalist and philatelist who would like to have Israeli penfriends.

PHYLISS TAYLOR (30), of 1124 Pearl, Las Vegas, Nevada 89104, is a secretary who is studying Hebrew with a view to immigrating. She is willing to help her penfriends with their English if they will help her with Hebrew. Her hobbies are classical music, history and gold.

The real Egypt

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am an Israeli studying abroad. For some years now, I have been acquainted with an Egyptian couple; the husband also studies here. They wish their country would look out for itself and give up all ideas of pan-Arabism. They agree to direct talks, negotiations and a settlement with Israel. What they are interested in is the steps taken in Egypt towards progress and prosperity. They have in their family intellectuals who live all over Egypt and belong to their country's elite. They visit their homeland once or twice a year and receive letters from their family all year round. The picture they always give me is far from the one depicted in Segal's article, "The New Egypt" (May 21). They could not help smiling and sometimes burst out laughing at some parts of that article. Maybe I am wrong, but I have the feeling that Ronald Segal described the "Egypt of tomorrow" rather than the one of today.

STUDENT
(Name and address supplied.)

P.S. Please do not publish either my name or the name of the town and country where I am studying, or the Egyptian family might be identified by Arab extremists and suffer in consequence.

Holon College, T.A. University

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In the news item about the Holon College (June 3), your reporter presented as a factual truth what actually is a one-sided, opinionated and, hence, only a half-baked truth.

Here are certain facts, to help set the record straight:

1) "The source of controversy lies in Tel Aviv University's plans to open up its own engineering school." A more complete statement would be that the establishment of an engineering school at Tel Aviv University is pursuant to the long-range planning and forecasting made by the Government and various governmental committees.

2) "Talks aimed at having it take the Holon school under its auspices fell through." Again a somewhat lacking statement. As part of the integrated governmental plans for providing engineering education — in its broadest aspects — in the greater Tel Aviv area, and in conformity with the previously mentioned point, a joint committee was appointed to implement the formation of Holon as a technical teachers college within the framework of Tel Aviv University. The need for qualified teachers of technology, trained and accredited by a recognized institution, cannot be overemphasized. The Government, in appointing this committee, was taking the necessary first step. Yet the representatives of Holon on that committee torpedoed its work from the start.

3) No one denies Holon's rights to file petitions with the Committee of Higher Learning. However, the vicious mud-slinging campaign launched recently by Holon's College makes one wonder as to its stature and respectability as an academic institution. Apparently, your reporter, in writing her news-item, fell prey to this campaign.

S. KARNI
Professor, Department of Engineering Sciences, Tel Aviv University

Tel Aviv, June 4.

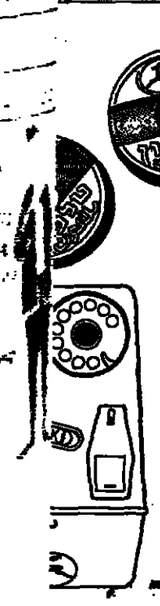
Sarah Honig comments:

I tried to seek out facts without interpreting them according to the views or opinions of anyone.

The Holon College can also claim support of government committees, particularly the Patenkin Committee which clearly backed it. There may be a need for technology teachers and perhaps Tel Aviv University should open a school to train them. This is besides the issue, though, as Holon does not wish to become a teachers seminary. It has an unorthodox programme of training an engineer for practical work at a factory and this programme has the enthusiastic support of practically all the large industrial firms in the country.

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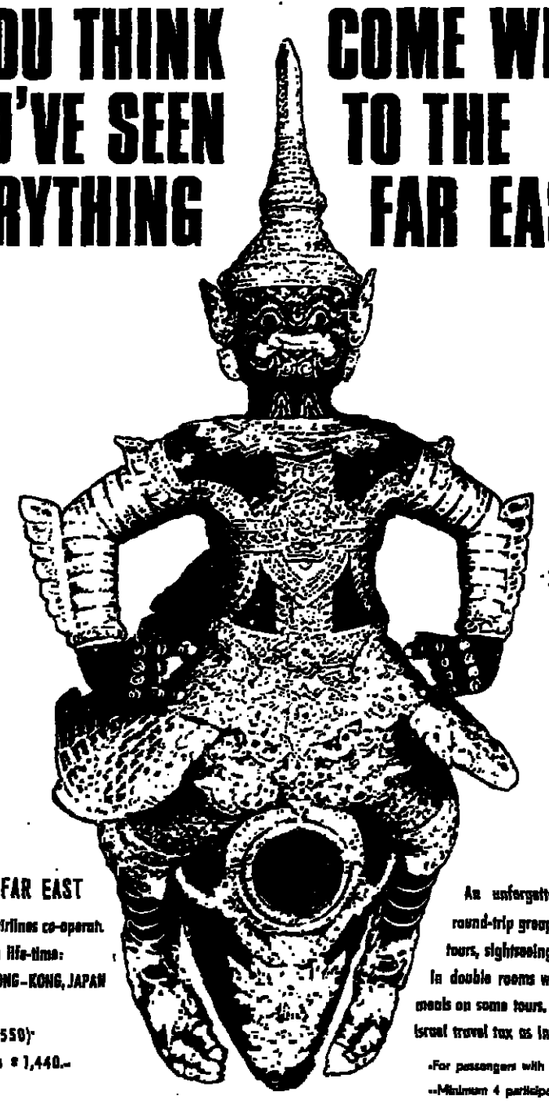
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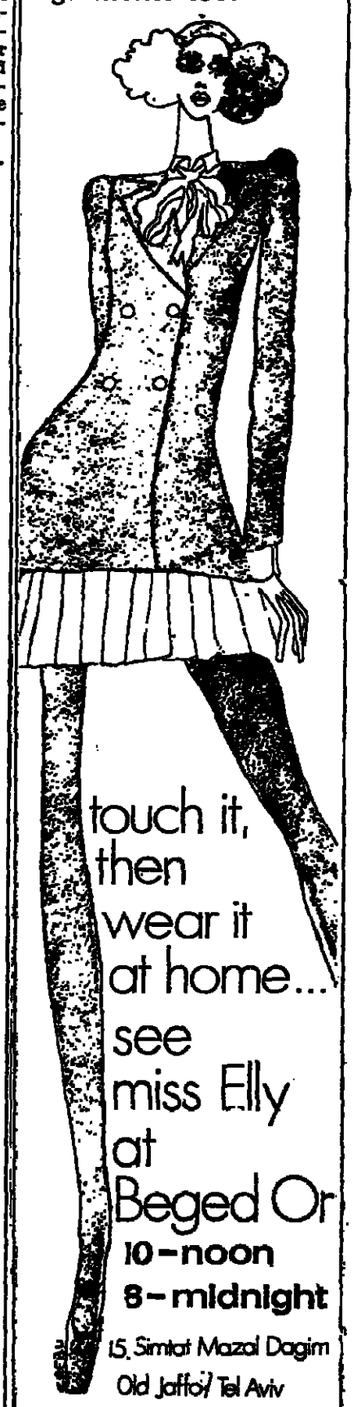
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West Bank prospects studied

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

Business and Finance

IT is doubtless a sign of the changing times that a special seminar on the economics of eventual industrial development in the administered areas was held by the Leon Recanati School of Business Administration at the Tel Aviv University. The project — on which several groups of advanced students, tutored by their professors, worked for a year — was concerned with several aspects of setting up new industrial towns, financed and promoted by Israel but mainly employing Arab labour. Problems of finance, location, labour relations, choosing the proper industries, providing the right incentives for investors, and — last but not the least — setting the ball rolling and organising the programme, were discussed, and models suggested for solving them according to modern economic precepts.

The outlay in developing the three towns was estimated at over IL500m., bringing in its wake productive employment for about 31,000 people. Though the study was carried out for academic purposes, it may prove of some help also in evolving practical policies, Dr. Zeev Hirsh, the school's dean, said at a colloquium held at the conclusion of the seminar.

Unfortunately the practical value of this painstaking work is limited owing to the unrealistic assumptions on which it was based. The students were asked to assume that the industries would be developed not in existing cities or villages, but in new towns, created by the Israel planners; that these towns would be located just east of the old Green Line so as to lie outside pre-war Israel — but near to it so as to be within easy reach from the Israel side. That the towns would include only industrial estates and ancillary services, relying on workers commuting daily from as far as 50 km. away; and that, though managed, financed, promoted and controlled by Israel, the industries thus developed would somehow belong to some separate entity, thus making their products eligible for special treatment in the Arab countries.

The students did their best to solve these equations, but the resulting answers went far off field. Both as regards location and types of industrial development the answers offered differed from the trends actually visible in the administered areas. The sophisticated criteria applied turned down industries like textiles, clothing or assembly of electronic parts which have been expanding in Arab cities. The sites suggested for the new towns were completely out of touch with reality — e.g., one east of Jenin, but none in Judea.

In order to show that enough labour will be available for the new towns, steady increase had to be assumed in the percentage of Arab women workers, in contrast to what is found among Israel Arabs, who use their increased income to keep their womenfolk home. Similarly, the assumption that workers from the administered areas will continue commuting to remote work places in spite of narrowing wage differentials is at least doubtful.

Moreover, the political framework of the assumed industrial development was conceived in terms both woolly and contradictory. Peaceful relations between Israel and the Arab population perhaps even with the adjacent states — were assumed. Yet separation was all the same assumed to continue in every practical respect. People of Nablus were visualised as commuting daily to factories on the Israel (Green Line) border because no Israel-owned factory can be established in Nablus proper, nor — apparently — an Arab-owned one, that would provide local employment, because Arab capitalists would not invest money under Israel control. And setting up of industries close to Jerusalem was not taken into consideration in order not to compete with the development of Jerusalem proper.

The closer one looks at the details and implications of the above assumptions, the more irrational they appear. This may be of no consequence for a seminar on economics and management, but these assumptions were not conceived out of the blue. The fact is that one such Green Line industrial town has already been set up — near Erez at the Gaza Strip. Apparently some senior people in our administration are taking this silly idea seriously, reasoning — as did Dr. Hirsh in their name — that such a location would protect the new towns against political risks even should Israel withdraw to the pre-war borders.

Thus while we are toying with illusions, time is lost in setting up industries, whether locally-owned or joint enterprises, in the administered areas, so as gradually to reduce the present wasteful commuting. Needless to say, such a course would bring other problems in its wake but these would be real ones and not difficulties self-imposed for the sake of maintaining an "international border" inside a country, and an economy progressively integrated for all practical purposes. Whatever peace may ultimately bring, it will not place a barbed wire fence between the two sides of the old Green Line.



A huge gold-plated "egg" is received by Mr. Asher Cohen, of Beit Hanan settlement (face partially hidden by "egg") from Mr. P. Van Dersel, Secretary-General of the International Egg Commission. Israel received the "egg" this year for being the country which consumes the most eggs — 428 per capita. Also in Israel for the presentation was Mr. S.T.S. Kidner, Vice-President of the International Egg Commission (standing behind the "egg"). The Israel Poultry Council decided to award the honour to Beit Hanan, one of Israel's largest egg producers.

Costing problem of cheap posting

By J. VOET
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

FOR 18 agora you can post a letter to be delivered to any address in the country. Printed matter costs even less, 15 agora only.

The postal services collect letters you drop in the mailbox at least twice a day and take it by van to a sorting office. They are there joined by huge amounts of mail, sorted out, speeded by train and road to the village or town of destination, re-sorted and finally delivered by the postman, who carries the mail in a heavy bag over his shoulder, to the door of the addressee.

This is easily the most complex and also the cheapest service that 18 agora can buy. For not more than two minutes' earnings from the average worker, his letter is delivered, as a rule, with commendable speed, to any address in the whole country. Only when the item is too heavy to carry, does the postman drop a card in the letter box, indicating to the addressee that he can collect the mail himself at the post office.

It is small wonder that, with wages rising all over the country, the rather modestly paid postal workers claim periodically wage rises. It is easily understood that, with rising wages of delivery men, the postal authorities cannot provide the service that is expected of them, without incurring either a loss or raising the price of postage.

When the complex services that are provided for 18 agora are analysed, it becomes clear that the most expensive item is probably the home delivery. Collecting, sorting, distributing to the desired town of destination, re-sorting, all take time and manpower and therefore cost money. But the carrying of the mail by the delivery man to the addressee's home is by far the most time and cost consuming part of the operation. It is one of the few labour intensive services that have remained unchanged during decades. It is also difficult to envisage mechanization or automation of the service of the mailmen.

One important simplification can and is being introduced on an increasing scale. The device of a postal box, P.O.B. One can dispense with home delivery and collect one's mail at the post office. This, of course, has the drawback of having to go along to the post office, but at the same time the important advantage of being able to collect one's mail at any time of the day or night, almost as soon as it arrives at the post office and is sorted out. Many firms and private persons therefore favour the use of a postbox, adding a P.O.B. number to their address.

By doing so they save the postal services important time otherwise used in the delivery of the mail to their doorsteps. The curious thing is that one has to pay, admittingly a modest sum for the good deed of saving the postal authorities a lot of money. The stamp of 18 agora includes delivery. One has to pay an extra fee if one decides to collect the letter at the post office, thereby saving the postman a long walk.

The opposite would be more logical. Collecting mail at the post office should be free of charge, whereas the additional service of having the letters and papers dropped in the letterbox at home should be charged for.

This is easily said, but in practice not so simple, as the public, all over the world, expect that the money they pay for the stamp includes home delivery to the the addressee. However, it may become impossible in the not-too-distant future to provide sufficient postmen willing to undertake this uninspiring, but responsible work.

A solution may be found by making available to the general public, in every locality, a sufficient number of postal boxes, free of charge. This might diminish the present pressure on home delivery. At a later stage, when a sufficient number of boxes are supplied in every locality, the public should be informed that the rule is that they have to collect the mail themselves from these boxes. Home delivery, if still desired, should then be arranged for a fee as this privilege obviously costs money.

Restitution claim of emigres from East Europe

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A RULING recently handed down by the West German Constitutional Court, the country's highest court, may enable immigrants from Eastern Europe, who left their countries after 1953, to claim restitution. The ruling was handed down in an appeal lodged by the lawyers, Dr. Otto and Mr. Jan Robinson, on behalf of two such immigrants.

The case had passed through all the lower courts which had ruled against the appellants. However, the *Constitutional Court* ruled that the Restitution Termination Law, which places limitations on emigrants from Eastern Europe after 1953, was unconstitutional. The ruling applies especially to those emigrants who belong to "the German language and culture circle."

Dr. Robinson said on Wednesday that it was very rare for the court to declare a law to be unconstitutional, and it is not yet clear how the ruling will effect claimants, but he assumed that the German authorities will now accommodate them. This would affect especially those claiming compensation for damage to their health. He advised those concerned to consult a competent lawyer.

$5m. paid Eilat pipeline for servicing failure

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

THE Meridor group will pay to the Eilat-Mediterranean pipeline $5m. as compensation for failing to supply the services of a giant tanker, as promised. The Trans-Asiatic Oil Company, which owns the pipeline, had demanded damages of $7.3m. A three-man arbitration committee headed by Dr. Ernst Lehmann, Chairman of Bank Leumi, brought both sides to accept $5m. as a compromise (to be paid in instalments, in cash).

Tanker charges have soared in the last two years, and the Meridor group evidently found they could earn more by using their vessel elsewhere, since the agreement with TAOC was based on pre-boom prices. They claimed that the agreement was not a contract, though the verdict of the arbitrators suggests that the difference between the two definitions is not substantial. TAOC has had to lease other carriers at the going rate. Asked whether the $5m. bridges the difference in costs, a company official said, "Most of it — but not all."

He added that the pipeline, which carried 12m. tons of oil in 1970, will take 20m. tons this year (as predicted), 30m. tons next year, and 40m. tons in 1973, when the current expansion project is completed.

Minister says U.S.S.R. has 55,000 oil wells

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Soviet oil industry Minister Valentin Shashin said last week that Russia had more than 55,000 oil wells and 3,800 gas wells.

He was addressing experts on nearly every aspect of the oil industry at the opening session here of the Eighth World Oil Congress — one of the biggest international gatherings ever held in the Soviet Capital.

Mr. Shashin said the Soviet Union at present has about 30,000 kilometres of pipeline — about 12 to 13 per cent of the world's total. He also described the construction of a Siberian pipeline to link the western and eastern parts of the Soviet Union with western Siberian oil fields.

The eastern pipeline will be 6,000 kilometres long and will connect with the far eastern port of Nakhodka, 643 kilometres from Japan, Mr. Shashin said.

THE M.S. TAMARA GUILDEN became the one-thousandth grain ship to be unloaded by the Dagon Silo. Last week she brought 23,223 tons of durra. Dagon announced that during the 11 years of its operation it has now unloaded a total of 14,570,125 tons of grain.

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...urt dismissed an ...udgment of the ...rt delivered on ... (in C.C. 1861/...

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...ent

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In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals
Before the President (Justice Agranat), Justices Berinson and Witkon
National Insurance Company Ltd., Appellants, v. Lapan Hanania & Others, Respondents
(C.A. 608/70)

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1971

Appeal dismissed in road accident

policy-holder had a business interest in taking his passenger in his car allowed of drawing a distinction between the use of the car for two separate business purposes (which was not allowed by the policy) and its use for a business purpose which is identical with that of the policy-holder's business purpose.

Justice Witkon then went on to consider the appellants' second argument: that the insurance policy expressly excluded use of the van for hire or remuneration, whereas it had been used at the expense of the partnership and the owner must, therefore, have been paid the cost of the journey. The appellants had argued also, in this context, he noted, that travel expenses were included in the price the partnership had asked for the plastering job to which they were proceeding when the accident occurred, and this indicated that the policy-holder had not put his vehicle at the disposal of the partnership without remuneration.

In dismissing both parts of this argument, Justice Witkon held that it is true that in the past similar restriction in insurance policies had been very stringently construed against the policy-holder, and no distinction was drawn between instances where the remuneration was paid before the journey or was payable at some future date. The present case, however, was not on all fours with previous precedents, the difference being that no money was paid, or was payable, directly for carrying the passengers. In the present case, he continued, the owner of the vehicle had used it in the course of his business and, as with any owner of a business who uses his motor vehicle for that business, he had paid for the upkeep and the running of the vehicle from the profits of his business. It was immaterial, he continued, whether these costs were deducted from the income, or whether they were paid by the person for whom work was done, as in neither instance could the owner of the vehicle be said to have received remuneration for the use of his vehicle. If the appellants' argument were accepted, on the other hand, it would make almost any use of a vehicle a departure from the conditions of a standard insurance policy. The condition against remuneration for the use of a vehicle must, therefore, be so interpreted as to exclude normal use of a vehicle in the course of the policy-holder's business, provided, of course, that that business is not that of renting out vehicles or transportation.

Justice Witkon then considered the appellants' third, and last argument: that the bodily injury sustained by the respondents arose out of and in the course of their employment by the policy-holder. This argument, he noted, had a two-fold significance if it were true. For, first, in accordance with section 6(1)b of the Motor Vehicles (Third Party Risks) Insurance Ordinance, 1947, as it was at the time of the accident, this kind of injury was not amongst the risks against which it was mandatory to insure; and, secondly, according to the terms of the policy itself the appellants were not liable for death or bodily injury arising out of and in the course of employment of a person by the policy-holder. *Prima facie*, Justice Witkon added in parenthesis, it would appear odd that terminology of this nature, which since the abrogation of the Workmen's Compensation Ordinance has become obsolete, should still remain in an insurance policy and continue to trouble the courts. In any event, he continued, the District Court had come to the conclusion that in accordance with the criteria laid down during the era of the Workmen's Compensation Ordinance, the accident had not occurred out of and in the course of the respondents' employment by the policy-holder, as they had not been obliged, either expressly or implicitly, to use the van in question for their transportation purposes (see also St. Helen's Colliery v. Hewitson, 1924, A.C. 59). On the other hand, it is clear that the journey had been in pursuance of a contract of employment, within the meaning of section 6(1)(b) of the Motor Vehicles (Third Party Risks) Insurance Ordinance, and must therefore have been covered by the insurance policy.

The appeal should, therefore, be dismissed, held Justice Witkon. Appeal dismissed with IL5,500 costs to the respondents.

Judgment given on May 25, 1971.

Summer camps for 10,000 Haifa children

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Ten thousand children, from four to 14, are expected to take part in the Municipality's Summer Day Camps this year. About half of them will attend the camp put up in the wooded hills opposite the University, the director of the municipal youth and sports department, Avraham Landau, told the press here.

He said that the Town Hall has budgeted IL500,000 for the camps, including the hot meal each child will get, and expects to recover about one-third of the sum in fees. He noted that the majority of the children will get reductions and some will attend free of charge, according to their parents' income. No child will be refused for lack of means.

This year again, some 200 mothers and their children will get 10 days at a special "Mother's Rest" summer camp, pioneered by Haifa, to be housed at the Youth City, where nurses will take care of the children while the mothers, all from low-income, large family groups, will get a rest. The fees at this camp will be nominal, IL10 for mothers and IL5 for their children, if they can afford to pay.

All the children will be taken to the beach, twice a week, at a specially prepared stretch of the Municipal Beach, where better supervision is possible. The beach will be open to the general public in the afternoons and on Saturdays.

The summer scheme will include special camps for sea-minded children, in cooperation with the Maritime League; for art-loving children; for children with a special interest in sports, and for children in the kindergartens in every part of the town. There will also be neighbourhood camps in outlying districts, and a special camp for boarders at the Kfar Galim farm school of the Municipality.

Mr. Landau said that only qualified instructors and young teachers are being engaged for the camps this year; high school pupils will not be engaged. A larger number of instructors have been signed on, so that there will be no more than 20 children for each instructor. The hot meals will be provided by the University's restaurant, which won the tender issued by the Town Hall.

Canada favours Rahman to head East Pakistan

OTTAWA (AP). — The Canadian External Affairs Minister, Mitchell Sharp, has suggested that the Government of East Pakistan should be turned over to its elected leader, now being held prisoner by the Central Pakistani Government.

Answering questions on Wednesday night in the Canadian Commons, Mr. Sharp did not mention Sheik Mujibar Rahman, head of the Bengali-based Awami League, by name. But he said Canada would prefer a political solution in Pakistan that would see "those individuals elected given the responsibility of governing Pakistan, and particularly East Pakistan."

Sheikh Rahman won an overwhelming victory in East Pakistan last December in elections to form a constituent assembly to bring Pakistan from martial to democratic rule.

His platform called for the autonomy of East Pakistan from West Pakistan, and when the pressure that built-up behind him put East Pakistan on the brink of separation, he was arrested and West Pakistani troops crushed the rebellion.

'Not indifferent' to security of Lebanon—France

BEIRUT (UPI). — France will not stay indifferent if Lebanon's security is threatened, Jean de Lipkowski, the French State Minister for Foreign Affairs, said on Thursday.

Mr. Lipkowski was talking to newsmen on his arrival for a three-day visit and talks with President Suleiman Franjieh, Prime Minister Saeb Salam and Foreign Minister Khalil Abu Hamad. He said the policy initiated by General Charles de Gaulle, that "France will not assume an attitude of indifference towards dangers threatening Lebanon," remained unchanged.

Mr. Lipkowski said France backs the mission of U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring and considers its suspension a "highly serious matter." He said an overall settlement of the Middle East conflict should be worked out "in line with the legal and moral principles of the world community."

Nixon holds up Algerian gas contract

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The White House has held up a huge contract for the import of natural gas from Algeria apparently to permit the U.S. Government to ponder the diplomatic and domestic implications of the contract.

A senior aide to President Nixon told Reuter it would take "quite a number of months" to decide whether or not to permit the Algerian gas into the country.

The contract was signed last year and the delay in government approval prompted speculation that the Nixon Administration might block it.

Arms seized in Jordan

AMMAN (Reuter). — Border police seized arms from a car which was on its way from Syria to Jordan on Wednesday night, Interior Ministry sources said here late last Thursday.

Hanoi, Moscow score U.S. over 'N.Y. Times' report

SAIGON. — Hanoi Radio said yesterday that the secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war made public by the "New York Times" helped the Americans and people in the world "to see more clearly the cruel policy of aggression and the deceitful tricks of the American imperialists."

In Moscow, the Soviet Union charged yesterday that the Johnson Administration had ordered South Vietnamese torpedo boats to attack two U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin on August 4, 1964, and that Washington subsequently blamed Hanoi for the incident in order to open a new phase of the Vietnam war. The Russian charge was made in "Komsomolskaya Pravda."

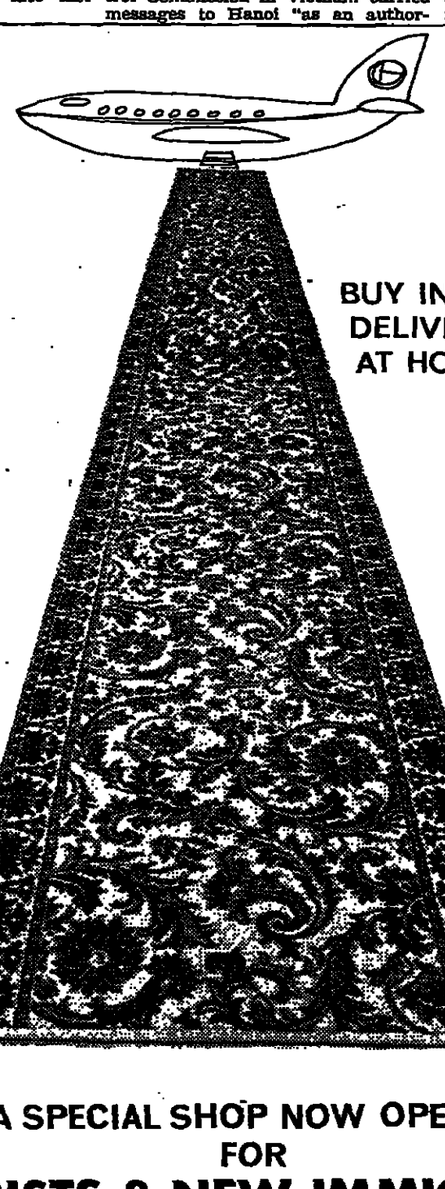
In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons yesterday that the Canadian member of the International Control Commission in Vietnam carried messages to Hanoi "as an authoritative channel of communication with the U.S."

Mr. Sharp said the Government agreed with the U.S. in 1964 that Blair Seaborn, the I.C.C. member, "might be instructed to probe what was in the minds of the leaders in Hanoi and help dispel any misunderstanding they might have as to the future course the U.S. intended to follow."

The Canadian aim was "to try to promote a peaceful settlement to the conflict in Vietnam." Seaborn "acted at no time as a direct representative of the U.S. Government, but only as a part of a Canadian channel of communication."

Mr. Sharp said that the messages from Washington to Hanoi — four in all — passed through Ottawa.

In Canberra, Prime Minister William McMahon yesterday ordered a Defence Committee to review the beginning of Australia's involvement in the Vietnam war.


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...ednesday, June 23, 1971, at 5 p.m. At Kfar Silver, near Ashkelon ...ception to precede the ceremony

CIVIL CASES (District Court, Jerusalem)

No. 577/67
589/67
10/67
579/67
87/68,
586/67

...OF:
...TTER OF:

Companies Ordinance
1. Somerfin Genève S.A. (to be called hereafter "Somerfin").
2. Flota Bananera Ecuatoriana Israeli Ltd. (to be called hereafter "Flota").
3. Somerfin Maritime Corporation (to be called hereafter "Maritime").
4. Oil Carriers and Charterers Ltd. (to be called hereafter "Carriers").
5. Nill Somerfin Car Ferries Ltd. (to be called hereafter "Nill").
6. Somerfin House Ltd. (to be called hereafter "House").
7. Bilu Somerfin Car Ferries Ltd. (to be called hereafter "Bilu").

NOTICE

...ven hereby that the District Court of Jerusalem ordered ...1, to summon creditors' meetings of the above-mentioned ...deal with a scheme of arrangement presented by Mr. ...according to the section 117 of the Companies Ordinance. ...ed was appointed according to the order, to be the ...he creditors' meeting.

... meetings will take place on August 18, 1971 in the office in Tel Aviv, 2 Sderot Rothschild, in the following

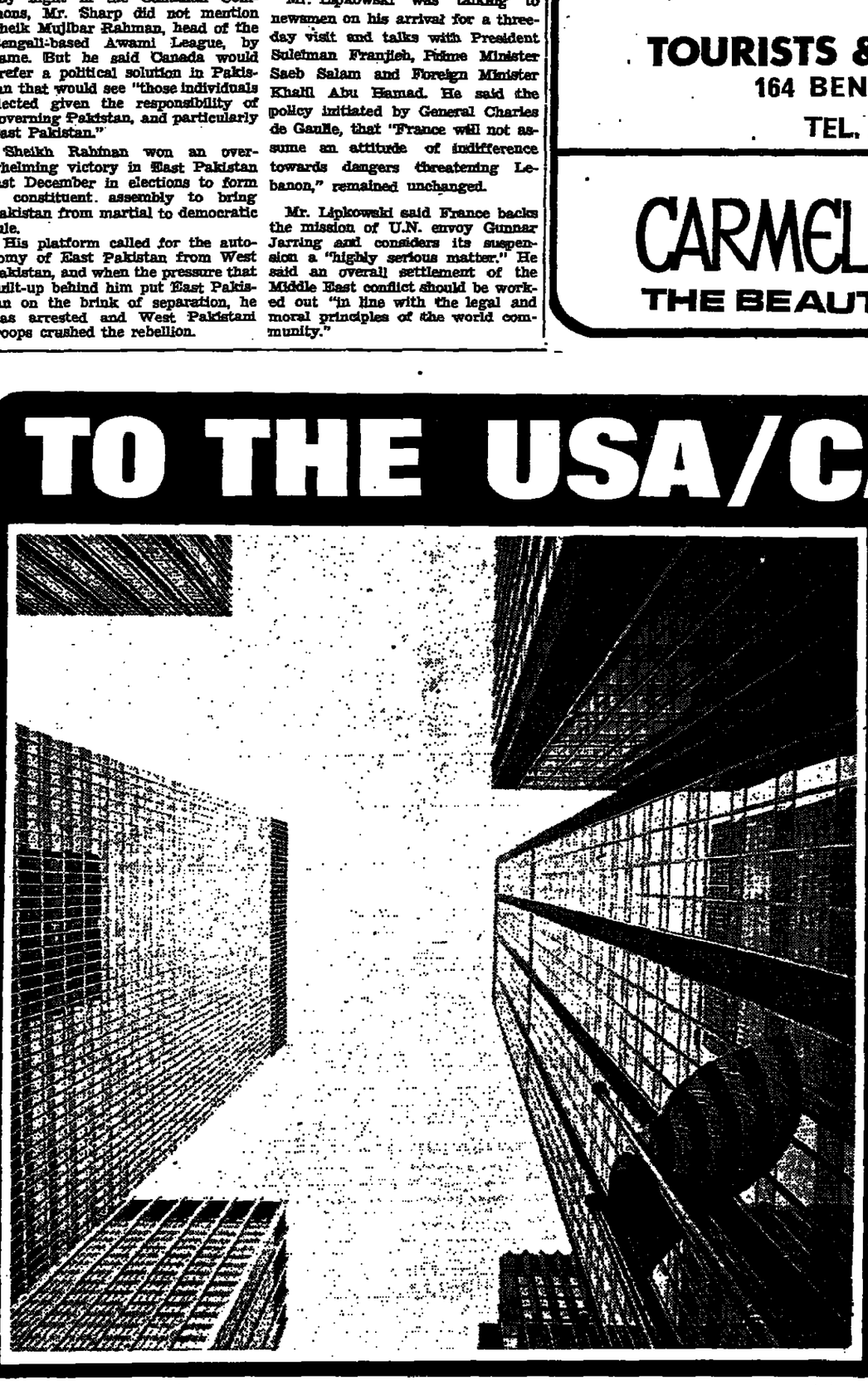
Preferential creditors	— on 12.30
General creditors	on 12.45
Creditors meeting	on 14.00
Preferential creditors	on 14.15
General creditors	on 14.30
Preferential creditors	on 15.15
General creditors	on 15.30
Preferential creditors	on 15.45
General creditors	on 16.00
Preferential creditors	on 16.15
General creditors	on 16.30
Preferential creditors	on 16.45
General creditors	on 17.00

... on a formal form according to the Companies ordinance ... evidence to prove the claims should be submitted to the ...undersigned. H. Margulies, Advocate, Tel Aviv, 2 Sderot ... later than July 27, 1971, at 12.00 noon.

...Arrangement proposal will be sent to the creditors before

H. MARGULIES, Advocate,
Chairman of the Meetings

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Ministry of Communications
TENDER No. 47/71

Tenders are invited for the supply of: 3000 protection covers as per specification No. 1177.

Tender forms, specifications and drawings can be obtained from the Director of purchasing and supply division, the Director of Posts, Tel Aviv, Abu Kebir, daily during working hours.

Bids must be accompanied by a letter of guarantee or a cheque of a well known bank amounting to 10% of the amount of the quotation, which will serve as a guarantee of good faith.

Bidders must indicate the dates of delivery in their quotation.

The successful bidder will have to sign a contract and the relative stamp duty will be paid by him.

The material is to be delivered to the Post Office stores without additional payment.

Bids accompanied by the guarantee must be addressed to the Director General, Ministry of Communications, Jerusalem, in double envelopes. The inner envelope is to be marked "Confidential — Tender No. 47/71 for the supply of protection covers."

The outer envelope should bear sender's name and address. Bids not submitted in the above manner will not be considered.

The Director General of the Ministry of Communications is not bound to accept the lowest or any bid nor to order the entire quantity from a single contractor.

Bids must be submitted not later than July 5, 1971, 12 noon.

Bids by telegram will not be accepted.

Director General
Ministry of Communications

Moadon Haoleh

Centre for Tourists, Olim, Students, 109 Hayarkon, Tel Aviv, Tel. 236102

Sunday, June 20
5.00 p.m. BRIDGE
9.00 p.m. FOLK DANCING

Monday, June 21
7.45 p.m. BIBLE STUDY
9.00 p.m. CLUB 109 SOCIAL

Tuesday, June 22
4.00 p.m. TEA SOCIAL for Senior Residents
8.30 p.m. JEWISH HISTORY
9.00 p.m. BEGINNERS BRIDGE

Wednesday, June 23
11.00 a.m. BIBLE STUDY
8.30 p.m. "SINGLETONS SOCIAL" (by invitation only)
8.30 p.m. TALMUD

Thursday, June 24
5.00 p.m. BRIDGE
8.30 p.m. VOCAL NEWSPAPER with ROBERT GANZEY, YITZHAK SHARGIL, (Yediot Aharonot) ALEX WACHSMUTH (German Press)
9.00 p.m. TABLE TENNIS

Saturday, June 26
8.30 p.m. YOUNG ADULTS SOCIAL with professional band (by invitation only)
9.00 p.m. "AFTER 35 SOCIAL — CLUB 109"

CLUB 109
NIGHTLY AT 9.00 p.m.
FOR OLIM, STUDENTS, TOURISTS, AGES 24-30

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In cooperation with the Centre for Cultural Relations and Friendship Israel-Brazil
JOURNEY THROUGH BRAZIL
Lecture (Hebrew) by
Adv. M. Wasserman
Documentary Film (in colour) on Brazil, its life and treasures

Monday

June 21, 8.30 p.m.
Dr. M.L. Mendelson
Senior Lecturer, Bar-Ilan University and Art Adviser to the ZOA House
will lecture in English on
DALI and Surrealism
With Slides
On the occasion of the opening of an Exhibition of Dali's works at ZOA House

Also at 8.30 p.m.
THE TEL AVIV DRAMA CIRCLE
presents a: animated playreading in English, of
"VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET"
A Comedy by Gore Vidal

Tuesday

June 22, 8.30 p.m.
Col. (Res.) Itzchak Itzchaki
will lecture in English on:
THE BIBLE RESURRECTED
With Slides
Also at 8.30 p.m.
PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Wednesday

June 23, 5 p.m.
In cooperation with "ROTARY" Women NEWCOMERS' SOCIAL CLUB
"Popular Hebrew"
Meeting dedicated to Radio Programmes for Newcomers

Thursday

June 24, 8 p.m.
BIBLE RESEARCH
Mr. Yosef Braslavy
will lecture in Hebrew on
"FATHERS AND SONS IN THE BIBLE"

Friday

June 25, 9 p.m.
ONEG SHABBAT FOR TOURISTS
Israel Folklore in Song and Dance

Joint Activity with
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Senior Residents Tour to Nebi Samuel, Bidu, Kubeiba and Ma'ale Hahamisha Wednesday, June 23, at 2.30 p.m. from the Moadon. Price IL5.-

Few places still available — Book now!!!!

★ ★ ★

Motzei Shabbat 26th June — Melavet Malka lead by Hape'ilim with song and dance.

★ ★ ★

Don't miss our 2-day trip to Eastern Galilee and Golan Heights July 5-6. Price IL46.- members, IL53.- guests. (including meals) book now to ensure a place.

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The Moadon Choir meetings will be resumed on Thursday evenings, beginning this week June 24, at 8.30 p.m. New members welcome, particularly Male and Alto voices.

★ ★ ★

Advance Notice: Summer Programme for Children 9-12 years in Creative Arts. Daily Sun.-Thurs. beginning July 1, 1971.

For further details of all above activities contact the Moadon Office.

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★ ★ ★

Sunday, June 20
9.00 p.m. INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING

★ ★ ★

Monday, June 21
8.30 p.m. CONCERT OF TAPED CLASSICAL MUSIC:
Brahms — Symphony No. 4
Schuman — Cello Concerto
Tchaikovsky — Symphony No. 4

★ ★ ★

Tuesday, June 22
8.15 p.m. BIBLE CLASS

★ ★ ★

Wednesday, June 23
7.30 p.m. HEBREW CONVERSATION GROUPS
9.00 p.m. ISRAELI FOLK DANCING

★ ★ ★

Thursday, June 24
8.00 p.m. HEBREW CONVERSATION GROUPS
9.00 p.m. BRIDGE

Saturday, June 26
8.30 p.m. H.O.B. — British Olim
MID-SUMMER DISCOTEQUE
All Welcome

FUTURE EVENT:
Monday, June 28
8.30 p.m. Mr. WALTER EITAN will speak on:
"CAN THE ARABS NEGOTIATE WITH ISRAEL?"

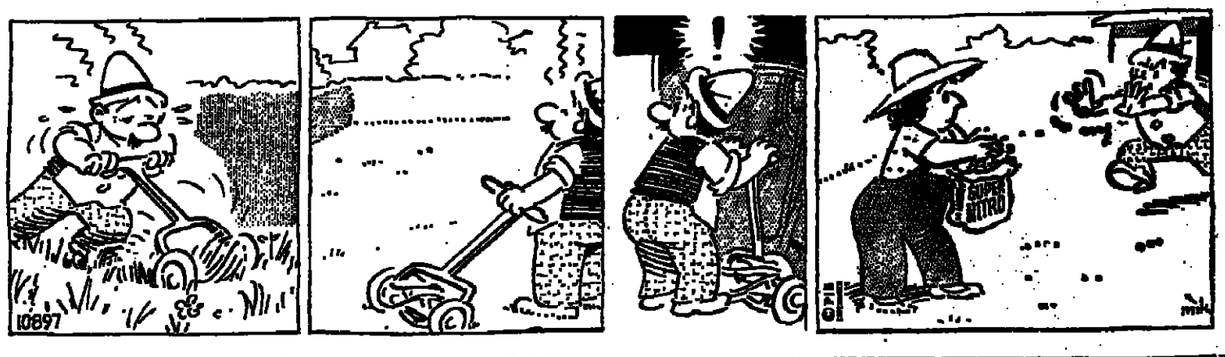
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FERDNAND



FRIDAY'S PRESS

Strikes affect the public

Davar (Histadrut), writing on the current rash of strikes, says that the Government cannot disclaim responsibility for the provision of essential services to the public. Government firmness in the case of the strikes of the power workers and the hospitals' administrative staff will also have a bearing on the struggle of other groups, "which are beginning to sound warnings and to introduce sanctions."

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes, "even proponents of the right to strike must take note of the economic and social damage caused by a strike in a public utility, which adversely affects the public rather than the employer against whom it is intended."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam), on the other hand, says that the strikes should not be terminated except on a basis of a settlement and meeting the strikers' demands. It would be a grave fallacy to believe that just social struggles can be overcome by governmental decrees.

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) and She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) say that the situation in Israel's labour relations has reached the verge of anarchy, and response to the strikers' demands now would lead to further demands and strikes.

Lod flights

SUNDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 376, from Bucharest, 0250; TWA 845, from Bangkok and Bombay, 0600; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1155; Swissair 332, from Zurich, 1335; CP 162, from Montreal, Amsterdam and Rome, 1325; TWA 844, from New York, Rome and Athens, 1355; El Al 406, from London, 1430; TWA 888, from New York, 1510; TWA 600, from New York, Frankfurt, and Athens, 1530; Lufthansa 634, from Frankfurt and Munich, 1530; El Al 400, from New York, 1540; El Al 412, from Zurich, 1556; El Al 314, from Nicosia, 1610; SAS 853, from Copenhagen, 1620; El Al 418, from Paris, 1640; TWA 806, from Chicago, New York and Paris, 1645; Air France, 196, from Paris and Rome, 1645; THY 986, from Istanbul, 1700; TWA 810, from Washington, Boston, Paris, Rome and Athens, 1710; El Al 416, from London, 1845; Swissair 333, from Zurich and Geneva, 1855; Cyprair 302, from Nicosia, 1900; BEA 482, from London, 1910; Air France 130, from Paris, 1925; BOAC 724, from London and Zurich 2310.

DEPARTURES: El Al 811, to Paris and New York, 0220; TWA 811, to Athens, Rome, Paris, Boston and Washington, 0600; TWA 803, to Paris, New York, San Francisco, 0653; El Al 417, to Paris, 0645; El Al 213, to Rome and New York, 0700; El Al 411, to Zurich, 0710; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; El Al 211, to Paris and New York, 0755; TWA 845, to Athens, Rome, New York and Los Angeles, 0800; Olympic 302, to Athens, 0800; El Al 415, to London, 0815; El Al 219, to Amsterdam and Montreal, 0830; Air France 131, to Rome and Paris, 0840; Austrian 712, to Vienna, 0850; TWA 881, to Athens and New York, 0910; BEA 483, to London, 0930; BOAC 309, to London, 0945; El Al 215, to London and New York; 1000; TWA 801, to Paris, New York and Chicago, 1045; Alitalia 739, to Rome, 1345; El Al 213, to Nicosia, 1300; Swissair 333, to Geneva and Zurich, 1335; TWA 844, to Bombay and Bangkok, 1455; CP 163, to Rome, Amsterdam and Montreal, 1455; Lufthansa 637, to Munich and Frankfurt, 1620; El Al 113, to Johannesburg, 1630; SAS 854, to Copenhagen, 1730; Air France 196, to Teheran, Bombay Bangkok and Tokyo, 1735; THY 997, to Istanbul, 1740; El Al 413, to Rome, 1800; Cyprair 303, to Nicosia, 1940; El Al 111, to Teheran, 2230; BOA 794, to Teheran, New Delhi, Bangkok, Singapore and Sydney, 2355.

WHAT'S ON

Plant a tree in Israel
With Your Own Hands:
Free tours for planters to the Hills of Judea leave every Monday and Wednesday from Jerusalem and every Tuesday from Tel Aviv. For details and registration please call Visitors Department, Keren Kayemet Le-Israel (Jewish National Fund), in Jerusalem — Rehov King George, Corner Rehov Keren Kayemet. Tel. 35261; in Tel Aviv — 96 Rehov Hayarkon, opp. Dan Hotel. Tel. 234449.

JERUSALEM

• Israel Museum :—
Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tues. Shrine of the Book, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Museum, 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
• Conducted Tours :—
HADASSAH TOURS
1) Morning Tour (except Saturdays and Holidays) of all Hadassah projects in Jerusalem starts at 8.30 a.m. from Strauss Health Centre, 24 Rehov Strauss, IL7 or $2 per person towards transportation and refreshments.
2) Medical Centre Only, includes visit to Chagall windows, exclusive Audio-Visual Presentation of the "Hadassah Story" at 9.30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3 p.m., Kennedy Tourist and Information Centre, Medical Centre. No charge. Bus 19 and 27. For further information: Tel. 36333, Jerusalem.
Hebrew University, Conducted tours in English weekdays at 9 and 11 a.m., starting from the lobby of the Administration Building and at 9.30 a.m. from the Truman Research Institute at the Mount Scopus campus.
Boys' Town, Jerusalem (Kiryat Noar) Bayit Vegan. Daily tours (except Shabbat). Tel. 32212.
• New Israel Films :—
Latest Israel films screened weekdays at 12 noon at Keren Hayesod Hall, Jewish Agency Building, Jerusalem. Admission free.
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schreiber Wood, Romema. Tel. 35839, 7.30 a.m.—6.30 p.m.
Sound and Light Drama, "A Stone in David's Tower," nightly at 8.45 in English; 10.00 in French. Tickets at agencies and at David's Tower, Jaffa Gate, Daily, except Friday.
Pension Reich — Beit Hakerem, Tel. 523121. Jerusalem. Shady garden, dietetic kitchen, kosher under supervision of the Rabbinate. Make your summer reservations early.

TEL AVIV

THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM, Sderot Shaul Hamelech: INAUGURAL EXHIBITIONS: 1) Israeli Modern Art. 2) 12 French Masters of the 20th century, 3) French Tapestries. 4) Sculptures by Jacques Lipchitz. 5) Selection from the collections of the Museum. 6) Art and Science. Visiting hours: Sun.-Thurs., 10-10; Fri. 10-2; Sat. 7-11 p.m.
Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Tarsat Street: 1) French Tapestries. 2) Sculptures from the Museum's collections. Visiting Hours: weekdays: 10-1, 4-7. Fri.: 10-1. Sat.: 7-11.
Beit Disengoff, 16 Rothschild Blvd: 1) Selection form the Museum's collections. 2) Children's works. Visiting hours: Weekdays: 10-1, 4-7. Fri. and Sat. 10-1.
Museum Ha'aretz; Ramat Aviv (1) Gissa Museum; (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (5) Museum of Science and Technology; (6) Tel Qasaile Excavation: Wed.—10 a.m. 3 p.m. 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. Sat. — 10 a.m.—2 p.m. 26 Rehov Bialik: (7) Museum for the History of Tel Aviv; (8) Alphabet Museum: Sun., through Thurs.—9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. — Closed. 10 Mifratz Shlomo, Yafo; (9) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo; Sun., Mon., Tues. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m
• Tel Aviv University :—
Free conducted tours in English of RAMAT AVIV CAMPUS daily (except Saturday). Assembly point at University 10.30 a.m. Public Relations Dept. Transportation by public buses 25, 25, 79, 80. Free transportation — on Mondays and Wednesdays — from hotels; 9.40 a.m. — Tadmor, Sharon, Accadia, Validor, Samuel, Astor, Dan, Park, Deborah Adiv. 10 a.m. — Sheraton, Hilton, Ramat Aviv, Ami Shalom, Bazel. For further details, Tel. 416111. Public Relations Dept.
Bar-Ilan University: Daily. For free transportation please call Public Relations, Tel. 752103.
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ORT ISRAEL: for visits, please contact: ORT Syngalowski Technical and Vocational High School, 28 Derech Hatayasim, Tel Aviv, Tel. 782381-2. ORT Technical and Vocational High School, 42 Rehov Hanevi'im, Jerusalem, Tel. 02-25295; ORT Vocational School, Rehov Hanna Senesh, Haifa, Tel. 0-84027; ORT Lvovich Technical and Vocational High School New Industrial Zone, Netanya, Tel. 053-23922.
National Religious Women's Organization; Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi Women in Israel, 186 Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv. Call—Tel Aviv, 444151, 783943; Jerusalem, 30820, 35222.
Moetset Hapoalot — Pioneer Women: Daily tours, Sun. through Thurs. 9 a.m. from Va'ad Hapoel Bldg., 93 Rehov Arlosoroff, Tel Aviv. Reservations, Tel. 281111.
Attention Pioneer Women settled in Israel, meet Chaverot Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., 4:30-5:30, at the club, 218 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv.
Wizo Tourist Club, 116 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 282939, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Mizrahi Women's Organizations of America and Canada, 16, 18 Rehov Dov Hos, Tel Aviv, call Tel. 220197, 243106; Jerusalem, 22846, 51608, 27456 (answering service); Haifa 64528; Beersheba 3171.
Women's League for Israel, 37 King George, Tel Aviv. Conducted tours of the Homes please call: Tel Aviv—249189, Jerusalem — 38840, Haifa — 63776, Netanya — 23564.

HAIFA

• Exhibitions: —
Artists House, 24 U.N.O. Ave. Paintings by Haifa artists, art gallery. Open daily, 10-1, except Fri., Sat. 10-2.
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REHOVOT

Weizmann Institute of Science, conducted tours, Sun. to Thurs. 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.; Fri. 10.30 a.m. only; starting from the lobby of the Charles Clore International House.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
(3.45 — 7.00 — 9.00)
ARNON: Ryan's Daughter, 4, 8; CHEN: Sweet Revenge; EDEN: The Last Escape; EDISON: Hayetim Sana Teda; JERUSALEM: The Reivers 7, 9.15; HABIRAH: Monte Walsh; ORION: Move, 6.30, 9; ORNA: Four for Texas; RON: Women in Love, 4, 6.45, 9.15; SEMADAR: Goodbye, Mr. Chips, 6.45, 9.15.

TEL AVIV
(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)
ALLENBY: The Killers; ARMON DAVID: Les Novices; BEN YEHUDA: Percy; CHEN: Love Story; CINERAMA: When Eight Bells Toll, 7.15, 9.30; ESTHER: On Behalf of the Friends; EDEN: Pursab Aur Pachhim, 4, 6.45, 9.15; GAT: Jane Eyre; GORDON: Un condé; HOD: Better A Widow; MAXIM: Highway Queen; MOGRABI: The Priest's Wife; OPHIR: Lawman; ORION: The Baby Maker; PARIS: Tales of Beatrix Potter; PEER: The People Next Door, 7.30, 9.30; RAMAT AVIV: Anne of The Thousand Days, 7.15, 9.30; SHDEROTH: Five Easy Pieces; STUDIO: The Revolutionary; TORELET: Chariots of the Gods; TEL AVIV: Soldier Blue; ZAFON: Ryan's Daughter, 4.30, 8.30; ZAMIR: Last Summer, 5.30 7.40, 9.50.

RAMAT GAN
ARMON: There's A Girl in My Soup, 7.15, 9.30; HADAR: Angelique Imperiable; OASIS: I Love My Wife, 7.15, 9.30; ORDEA: Highway Queen; RAMA: One More Time, 7.30, 9.30; RAMAT GAN: Lovers and Others Strangers, 7.15, 9.30.

PETAH TIKVA
SHALOM: Alibi at the Luna Park, 7.15, 9.15.

HAIFA
(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)
AMPHITHEATRE: Born for Love (Esta Mujer); ARMON: L'homme orchestre; ATHON: The Great White Hope; BEIT ROTHSCHILD: The Daughter-In-Law, (Live Performance), 8; CHEN: The Virgin Soldiers; MAY: Passion; MIRON: Walk The Hot Streets; MORIAH: Feliz Kruli; ORAN: The Priest's Wife; ORION: Operation Viscount; ORLY: Investigation of a Citizen Above All Suspicion; PEER: Women in Love, 6.30, 9; RON: Ryan's Daughter, 4, 8; SHAVIT: M.A.S.H.

RABBI S. RABINOWITZ

of Muizenberg (Cape Town) South Africa, formerly Rabbi in Bucharest (Rumania), United States, and Bat Galim (Haifa), settled in Israel.

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ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 240.5 and 221 M.
News: 12.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 p.m.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 428 M.
News: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 a.m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 12.00 and 1.00 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
11.13 a.m. Opening. 11.15 Programme Announcements. 11.16 Programmes for Pupils. 11.36 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Pupils. 12.35 Close Down.
1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.04 Programme Announcements. 3.05 Folklore from Japan. 4.04 "Musical Contrasts" — Crescendo and Diminuendo (a). 4.35 Programmes for Pupils on vacation. 4.55 Book Review.
5.05 "Music for Sunday" — a special programme for the Christian Communities — Cherubini: Requiem in D minor (The Czech Singers' Choir and Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Igor Markewitz) 6.07 Announcements. 6.12 On People and Numbers. 6.25 On Work and Workers. 6.55 for the Farmer. 7.07 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading: Tehilim, chaps. 105 and 106. 8.09 Programme Announcements. 8.30 Film Review. 8.45 "From the Concert Hall."— Musical weeks in Budapest 1970 — The Hungarian State Symphony Orchestra conducted by Lorin Maazel — Debussy: Deux Images; Brahms: Piano Concerto No. 1 in D minor op. 15 (Soloist: Israeli Margalith). 10.06 "Curtain up". 11.05 "Eine kleine Nachtmusik" — Poulenc: "Les Biches" — Ballet Music Conductor: Roger Desormiere); Glazounov: Concerto for Saxophone and Orchestra (Soloist: Vincent Abbado, Conductor: Norman Pickering); Respighi: "Fontane di Roma" (Conductor: Charles Muench). 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme
6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 3.10 Where to Go. 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.50 "On One Foot." 3.55 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.07 Hit Parade for Old Songs. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.). 5.04 A Detective Serial. 5.35 Mixed Notes. 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 6.50 Close Down.
9.05 p.m. "Profile" — Robin Morgan's Story (second programme). 9.45 Light Music. 10.04 "The Song Club". 11.05 Old Popular Songs. 12.05 "Music in a light Vein" — ed. by Eddi Halpern. 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
443, 497 and 392 M.
News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m., 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.
Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., 7.30-9.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 2.30-8.30 p.m.; 9.00 p.m.-12.05 a.m.

Emergency Pharmacies

JERUSALEM: Tazsiz, Khan Ezzeit St., 82040. Bakshi Mahane Yehuda, 26781.
TEL AVIV: Magen David, 35 Allenby, 54405. Yani, 97 Yehuda Halevi, 612474. Nordan, 183 Ben Yehuda, 242878. HERZLIYA: Briut, 65 Sokolov. RAMAT GAN and BNEI BRAK: Chen, 99 Jabotinsky, 722434. NETANYA: Geva. HOLON and BAT YAM: Balfour, 45 Balfour, Bat Yam. RAMLE and LOD: Ramle, 35 Herzl. HADERA: Sims, Sderot Rothschild.

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TEL AVIV: Dr. Simon, 13 Keren Kayemet, 283874; Dr. Har-Even, 13 Epstein, 443261; Dr. Segal, 12 Bloch, 287860.
HAIFA: Magen David Adom, Tel. 101.

INSTRUCTIONAL TELEVISION PROGRAMME
8.15 English 5 — The Sad Princess. 10.35 Science 6. 11.35 Geometry 5. 12.30 Arithmetic (2nd series). 2.20 Science 7. 4.00 Science 6. 4.19 Geometry 5. 4.39 Page from a Book. 4.55 Let's Learn English (USIS) — Lesson 12, Part 2.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
Children's Programme: 6.00 "The Pogels." 6.10 Sport for Youth.
Arabic Programme: 6.30 p.m. "Sami and Susu" — Children's programme. 7.00 News. 7.15 Projector.
Hebrew Programme: 7.30 p.m. Bewitched. 8.00 Mabat. 8.30 Moked. 9.05 "The Killing Scene" — from the "Run For Your Life" series. 9.35 News.

ENGLISH PROGRAMMES
(467, 232, 433, 49 M.)
757, 1025, 677, 7150 kHz.)
7.00 a.m. News and Israel Press Review. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Calling — News and Sound Pictures of Life in Israel. 8.30 Newsdesk — News and Newsreel.
English broadcasts from Jerusalem to Europe and United Kingdom:
2045 — 2100 GMT
31.7 M., 9625 kHz
2115 — 2130 GMT
32.3 M., 9060 kHz
To Africa:
2045 — 2100 GMT
32.3 M., 9060 kHz
IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew; What's Happening; Hebrew Lesson. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 225 and 235 M.
11.00 a.m. Request Programme. 11.15 From the French Hit Parade. 11.30 The Woman Soldier's Corner. 11.40 Requests (cont.). 12.00 News. 12.05 Requests (cont.). 12.30 Eye Sight. 12.35 Requests (cont.). 1.00 News 1.05 Hebrew Songs — Requests. 1.30 Sport Corner. 1.40 Requests (cont.). 1.55 Announcements for Soldiers. 2.00 News. 2.05 Personal Announcements. 2.10 Close Down.
2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 News. 3.05 "Please Call" — with Edna Shavit. 4.00 News. 4.05 "Please Call" (cont.). 4.30 Talk by Yitzhak Livneh. 5.05 Requests. 5.40 Zahal's Diary. 6.00 News. 6.05 A Glimpse on the World of Gifted Children. 7.00 News. 7.10 Hebrew Hit Parade. 8.00 News. 8.05 The Hebrew Hit Parade (cont.). 8.30 My Top. 8.40 New Songs for the Hit Parade. 9.00 News. 9.05 A Birthday Party with Zippi Shavit. 10.00 News. 10.05 Tonight — with Ram Evron. 11.00 News. 11.05 Tonight (cont.). 12.00 News. 12.05 a.m. Close Down

VOICE OF AMERICA
235 M. (Medium Wave)
5.00 a.m. The Breakfast Show (News, Music, Topical Reports and Features). 9.00 News and Topical Reports. 9.15 Special English Feature.
4.00 p.m. News in Special English. 4.15 Special English Feature. 4.30 Studio One. 5.00 News and Topical Reports. 5.15 Religion Today. 5.30 Issues in the News. 6.00 News in Special English. 6.10 Letters from Listeners.
11.00 News and Topical Reports. 11.15 Critics Choice. 11.30 Issues in the News. 12.00. News in Special English. 12.15 Special English Feature. 12.30 Studio One. 1.00 a.m. News and Topical Reports. 1.15 Letters from Listeners. 1.30 American Musical Theatre. 2.00 Close Down.

JERUSALEM CALLING
292, 407 and 448 Metres
(677, 727 and 1025 kHz.)
1.30-2 p.m.
English Programme

The Israel National Opera
11 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv, Tel. 57228
Monday, June 21
LA VIE PARISIENNE
(Kiryat Gat)

TONIGHT
hear
DR. RALPH EARLE
outstanding Bible Scholar
Nazarene Theological Seminary
Kansas City, Missouri
8.00 p.m.
NAZARENE CENTER
33 Nablus Road
(next to the East Jerusalem Y.M.C.A.)
COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS



GERMAN THEATRE
"HAGESHER"
"DIE HELLSEHERIN"
Tragicomedy by Andre Roussin
In the title role MARGOT KLAUSNER a.G.
Director: Alf Ari Wolf
RAMOT HASHAVIM: Saturday, June 26, "Beit Ha'am", 8.30 p.m.
Tickets: Sharon Pharmacy, Ramatayim; Fabian, Ra'anana.
ATTENTION NAHARIYA — SHAVEI ZION
Saturday, July 3, Ulam Levengart, Shavei Zion, 8.30
Tickets: Shertutei David, Nahariya.

תיאטרוני ישראל

Haifa Municipal Theatre

Premières
The Little Stage
THE DAUGHTER-IN-LAW
by D.H. Lawrence
Hebrew: Rivka Meshulah
Direction: Michael Kofr
Sets: Yosef Karel

HAIFA, "Beit Rothschild", Tomorrow, June 21 Tues., June 22

THREE PENNY OPERA
Alhambra, Sun., June 20
Alhambra, Mon., June 21
Alhambra, Tues., June 22
HAIFA, Wed., June 23 Thurs., June 24
MANDRAGOLA
TEL AVIV, Beit Hahayal, Sun., June 20 Mon., June 21

The Cameri Theatre

MEDEA
Sun., June 20
Mon., June 21
Tues., June 22
KING SOLOMON AND THE COBBLER
NAHARIYA, Sun., June 20
YIFAT, Mon., June 21
RA'ANANA, Tues., June 22
TEL AVIV Mon., June 28

BIOGRAPHY
TEL AVIV, Nakmani, Sun., June 20
TEL AVIV, Nakmani, Mon., June 21

Haifa Theatre performances
MANDRAGOLA
TEL AVIV, Beit Hahayal, Sun., June 20 Mon., June 21

Habimah

SAINT JOAN
TEL AVIV, Large Hall
Sun., June 20, 8.30
Mon., June 21, 8.30
Tues., June 22, 8.30
Wed., June 23, 8.30

Every Wednesday at 8.30 Simultaneous translation to English

THE ROSE TATTOO
TEL AVIV, Large Hall
Thurs., June 24, 8.30
Mitzi Omanut La'am
SDEROT, Sun., June 20
EILAT, Mon., June 21
COLOMBE
By Jean Anouilh
Direction: Theodore Thoma
TEL AVIV, Small Hall
Sun., June 20, 8.30
Mon., June 21, 8.30
Tues., June 22, 8.30

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Liberian tanker, Coral Sea, Mr. Peres said that Israel would have to develop new methods of defence to guard the freedom of shipping south of Sharm e-Sheikh, but reminded the capacity audience that "we have solved problems in the past — such as air piracy — and we will be able to ensure shipping to Israel as well."

On the strikes which hit the country last week the Minister said "it's hard to imagine that we will ever experience harder times in the future." He claimed that by taking the drastic action it did, the Government was acting with the full support of public opinion. He said that if the public withheld its support from the Government in its efforts to solve the labour crisis, "the country would experience days that Israeli society has never known before."

There will be 250,000 vehicles on Israel's roads by 1975 (as compared to 150,000 today), Mr. Peres said, and warned that it would be "extremely difficult" to keep up with the influx of private vehicles. He said that at present there was one car for every six families in Israel (the average for urban families is one car for every 15 families.) In 1975 there will be one car for every 2.9 families in the country.

Despite the increase of private vehicles, Mr. Peres said that it was essential to improve both the bus services and the railroad system. He said that he opposed setting up another bus company in the country, as this would make it more difficult for the Government to control matters. *(Itim)*

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4 soldiers hurt in mine incident

Four soldiers were injured when the vehicle they were travelling in hit a mine near Kuseima, in Northern Sinai, on Friday morning. The incident occurred at about eight o'clock, while the vehicle was travelling on a dirt road.

Two more murders in Jebeliyeh

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — The bodies of two women were found in the Jebeliyeh refugee camp near here early Friday morning. The women, aged 35 and 17, had been shot with automatic weapons. By last night no arrests had been made.

A spokesman said last night that Friday's murders bring the total number of people killed by terrorists in the Gaza Strip since the beginning of the year up to 50. Ten of the victims were women, and 29 of the murders took place in Jebeliyeh.

In another incident a man from Rafah was slightly injured when an Army patrol fired several warning shots at a group of people in the town. A military spokesman said that the shots were fired after the group had failed to heed a warning to halt for identification.

Israeli returned from Lebanon

NAHARIYA. — A Jerusalem man who crossed into Lebanon three months ago was returned to Israel at the Rosh Hanikra checkpoint on Friday.

Avraham Pollak, 32, served a prison sentence in Lebanon for entering that country illegally.

Pollak was detained for questioning by the police. Reporters were not allowed to talk to him. *(Itim.)*

Rimalt — only arbitration

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Liberal Party Executive Chairman, Dr. Elimelech Rimalt, on Friday said the solution to strikes was not in issuing work orders, as decided upon by the Government, but in compulsory arbitration.

He told a Party meeting here that the only solution was the enactment of a law for compulsory arbitration in the essential services. "When the Government and the Histadrut give in to strong groups who earn well, it's no wonder that those who lack even minimal income follow the Black Panthers," he said.

Meanwhile, the Independent Liberal Party on Friday endorsed the main points of the labour relations bill which, the Party spokesman claimed yesterday, was tabled already a week ago at the Cabinet meeting. The I.L.P. proposal reiterates the known I.L.P. stand: compulsory arbitration in essential services, a list of essential services to be drawn up by the Government, operation of labour tribunals as courts of arbitration entitled to issue orders obliging strikers to work to rule as well as employers to cease a lock-out.

2 youths charged with crossing into Lebanon

HAIFA. — Two 15-year-old high school pupils from Kafr Ma'aliyeh in Western Galilee have been charged with crossing over into Lebanon earlier this month.

The two are suspected of having crossed the border illegally near Zarit on June 4.

According to a police prosecutor, the youths were arrested by Lebanese security forces soon after they entered Lebanon, and released early last week after being questioned.

After their release, the pupils allegedly spent another day in Lebanon and infiltrated back into Israel. They were arrested soon after their return. *(Itim)*

GIRL SENT BACK TO LEBANON

ACRE. — A 13-year-old Lebanese girl who ran away from home and crossed over to Israel because, she said, her family was forcing her to marry a 50-year-old man, was returned to the Lebanon last week.

The transfer took place at the Rosh Hanikra border post under the auspices of Red Cross officials from both sides. The girl, from the village of Dahara in south Lebanon, was picked up by a Border Police patrol as she crossed the frontier last week. *(Itim)*

Eight Working Women to visit Germany

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mrs. Beba Idelson, Secretary-General of the Working Women's Council, will head an eight-woman delegation to Germany next month. The delegation was invited by the German Trade Union Federation for a two-week tour, starting on July 6. Their first visit will be to the Dachau concentration camp.

The other members of the delegation will be Shulamit Or, An'am Zouabi, Yona Zamiri, Ruth Yarden, Ursula Nahmani, Ora Namir and Aliza Tamir.

First *brit mila* in Gaza Strip moshav

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAFAH. — The first *brit mila* (circumcision) ceremony in Pithat Rafah, the recently established moshav near here, was held last week. The boy was born to the Shaul family.

Rabbi Menahem Hacohen, Chairman of the Histadrut Department for Religious Requirements, was *sandak*.

'Failure of Socialism': poverty

Begin: Ben-Aharon must be replaced

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Herut Chairman Menahem Begin on Friday called on the Alignment to remove Yitzhak Ben-Aharon from the post of Histadrut Secretary-General. "Those who put him there should find a replacement for him," he told the Herut monthly discussion club at Beit Uabotinsky here.

Mr. Begin accused Mr. Ben-Aharon of "inciting workers not only to an imaginary class war but to a war between authorities." The Herut leader said that the two great failures of the Socialist-led regime were strikes and the existence of poverty in Israel.

"How can there be talk of class warfare when two-thirds of the economy is in the hands of the Government and the Histadrut? The Minister of Finance accused him of inciting workers to strike and of falsifying figures; so I ask, who installed him in office? Those who put him there, if they wish to save the situation, should propose a replacement," he declared.

After saying he found it highly paradoxal that a Socialist government should impose work orders, Mr. Begin attacked the Minister of Health for having gone to Mapam on Friday morning to seek its approval for signing the work orders for the striking hospital workers after the night before the Cabinet had instructed him to issue those orders.

"Only after Meir Ya'ari gave his approval did the Minister concede that he had to sign," Mr. Begin said. He demanded to know, "What kind of country is this? What kind of public order is this? I could understand if he would have asked his party's approval *before* the Government met, but afterwards?"

Mr. Begin found it peculiar that the Government should invoke the work orders but reject Gahal's demand for compulsory arbitration for labour disputes in essential services.

Describing the persistence of poverty in Israel as "the primary failure of this Socialist regime," Mr. Begin said: "Ben-Aharon complains about poverty, but he should ask who has controlled the national resources for the past 20 years."

Mr. Begin said: "Israeli Socialism attacks capitalism but adores capital."

The Herut chairman reported that Gahal had submitted a motion to the Knesset, which he hoped would take it up on Wednesday, asking that a parliamentary enquiry commission be set up to examine the causes of poverty and propose a campaign of action touching on such areas as housing, education and aid to large families.

Mr. Begin attacked the Government for having abandoned its firm stand since the coalition with Gahal was disbanded. Peace would never be brought nearer by concessions, he warned.

Social gap widened by 'non-material inequalities' — Katz

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "Those of us who break through the fences and improve our material conditions leave others further behind and widen the social gap," the director of the National Insurance Institute, Dr. Israel Katz, said on Friday. "The gaps are not only economic;" he added; "they extend to representation in the bodies that wield authority, to social prestige, education, and the knowledge of how to take advantage of social rights and services."

Speaking as the guest of the Haifa Labour Council, Dr. Katz stirred the audience of blue and white-collar workers with his searching survey of what he called "the non-material inequalities in our society, those that cannot be expressed in terms of money or things you can buy for money."

Even in the distribution of monetary income the inequalities are greater than is apparent, he said. "We're ignoring supplementary forms of income, like insurance premiums, trips abroad (with the possibility of tax-free shopping), telephone and car allowances, training courses paid by the employer, loans on favourable conditions ... all the things that raise the standard of living and are granted here as in other countries," Dr. Katz said.

There are "dramatic islands of sub-standard income," he charged. Many old people subsist on no more that their National Insurance payments, or on small pensions. "Every third aged person isin distress. The condition of those inactive in economic life is grave... they do not benefit from the 'wage creep' or from promotion," he said.

Other categories of underprivileged are large families and those with only one parent. While the latter account for only three per cent of the population, their share among the poor is 27 per cent.

The "non-material inequalities" were obvious in the quality of education and health, Dr. Katz said. Kupat Holim services, too, are unequal — although this is not deliberate, he conceded. And, in school, children of educated parents can profit more from the educational services of the state. The educated benefit more from state services altogether, he said.

"There is a limit to what the welfare state can achieve to ensure equality in the distribution of services.... Voluntary action can make a difference... How many old people, for instance, would keep their eyesight if they were brought to a clinic in time to prevent or delay blindness? Teams of volunteers could visit house-to-house and bring out those who do not come to the clinics because they are infirm or afraid. Students have offered to teach children of underprivileged families, but there is no budget to pay for their transportation even. There is also a large pool of retired persons willing to volunteer for social action, but the state does not make use of them."

Taxi drivers are entitled to severance pay

The Jerusalem District Labour Court on Friday ruled that a taxi driver who is employed on a share-of-the-profits basis is entitled to severance pay should he be dismissed.

Ruling on an appeal by a Jerusalem taxi driver, Hanukka Cohen, the Court decided that, despite the fact that Cohen received a share of the owner's daily take, he was considered an employee: he was subject to the owners' will, and was not a full partner in the business.

Cohen had appealed to the Court after the Nesher Tours and Taxi Company of Jerusalem fired him in 1969 and refused to compensate him. Cohen, who used to receive 30 per cent of his daily take, was fired after he allegedly threatened to beat up several passengers who annoyed him.

The Court ruled that the reasons for Cohen's dismissal were such that he was not entitled to full severance pay — but only to 90 per cent of it.

Dubious dogs at Haifa show

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Some 50 German shepherds dogs and their owners braved the heat wave and turned up at Mount Carmel yesterday for a show by the Dog Lovers Association here. However, while all the dogs were the pride of their masters, experts gave only about 25 of them credit for looking like German shepherds.

"Most of the dogs of this breed in Israel are in poor condition, and the stock needs improvement. Five three-month-olds have been brought here from Germany for this purpose," the heads of the association told *The Post.* They are a gift of the Dusseldorf Jewish community.

German shepherds are the most popular watchdogs in Israel today.

Coral Sea, consular security taken up in Knesset c'tee

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee on Friday discussed the attack on the Liberian tanker Coral Sea at Bab el-Mandeb last Friday. Transport Minister Shimon Peres; the Assistant Director-General of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Yaacov Shimoni; Mr. Dov Ben Dror of the Eilat-Ashkelon Pipeline Company; and the head of the Security Services were present at the discussions.

Later in the day the Committee discussed a motion for the agenda by Mr. Yoram Eridor of Gahal on security precautions at Israeli consulates abroad.

300-year-old candelabrum at Israel Museum

A brass Hanukka candelabrum made in Poland 300 years ago goes on display at the Israel Museum in in Jerusalem today. Among its decorations are a figure of Judah Maccabee and an eagle, the national emblem of Poland.

The piece was donated to the Museum as a memorial to the Jews of Kielce, Poland, who perished in Nazi gas chambers in 1942. The donor is a native of that town, Dr. Arthur Lejwa, now of New York.

THE NETANYA Municipality on Friday decided to rename two of the town's streets: one for the late Director of the Tel Hashomer Hospital, Dr. Haim Sheba, and the other for one of the first settlers of the town, Shlomo ("Uncle Sam") Dror Friedlander.

Evangelists support 'unity of Jerusalem'

A group of six Evangelical Protestant leaders last week called for the preservation of the unity of Jerusalem "at all costs."

The six American clergymen, representing several major Evangelical bodies, are currently visiting Jerusalem. They are:

Dr. Arnold T. Olson, President, The Evangelical Free Church of America, Minneapolis, Minn; Dr. Harold J. Fickett Jr., Pastor, First Baptist Church, Van Nuys, California; Dr. John F. Walvoord, President, Dallas Theological Seminary, Dallas, Texas; Dr. Douglas Young, President, American Institute of Holy Land Studies, Jerusalem (Rev. Young was one of the organizers of the Jerusalem Conference on Biblical Prophecy held in the Capital last week); Dr. Myron F. Boyd, member, Board of Bishops of North America, Free Methodist Church, Winona Lake, Ind; Dr. John Warwick Montgomery, Professor of History of Christian Thought, Trinity Seminary, Deerfield, Ill.

The declaration on the status of Jerusalem commends the State of Israel "for the scrupulous care with which it has protected Christian places and people." It states that internationalization of the city "would not be a viable solution" and characterizes it as "an idea which never worked in history."

The clergymen go on to note that "Jerusalem has never been the capital of any people except for the Jewish people." They compare the period since June 1967 with that of Jordanian rule and "are struck by the fact that since the Six Day War all people are free to worship in the place of their choice, unlike the situation that pertained during the period 1948-1967."

Maccabi to ask for Zionist Organization membership

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Maccabi World Union is to apply immediately for full membership in the World Zionist Organization as "a non-political and non-party youth movement which submits wholeheartedly to the 'Jerusalem Programme'."

This decision was taken unanimously at Friday's M.W.U. Executive meeting, Chairman Pierre Gildesgame told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

"We look forward to becoming part and parcel of the W.Z.O., with the same status and rights as other non-party constituent groups, such as Wizo," Mr. Gildesgame said.

The meeting, held during Maccabi's current Jubilee Leadership Convention at Kfar Hamaccabia in Ramat Chen, resolved to set up an immigration department, which will work in close cooperation with Israel Maccabi to encourage the immigration of members of the movement to Israel and facilitate their absorption here.

The Executive also decided to hold another leadership convention in Israel next year, following the success of this first such gathering, which is being attended by 130 delegates from 22 countries on every continent.

Earlier, the International Maccabi Games Committee — convening within the framework of the Convention — announced that the Ninth Maccabia Games will be held in Israel in July, 1973, and will last for an unprecedented three weeks. Maccabi veteran Chaim Wein was elected Chairman of the Ninth Maccabia Organizing Committee, following the retirement of Robert Atlasz.

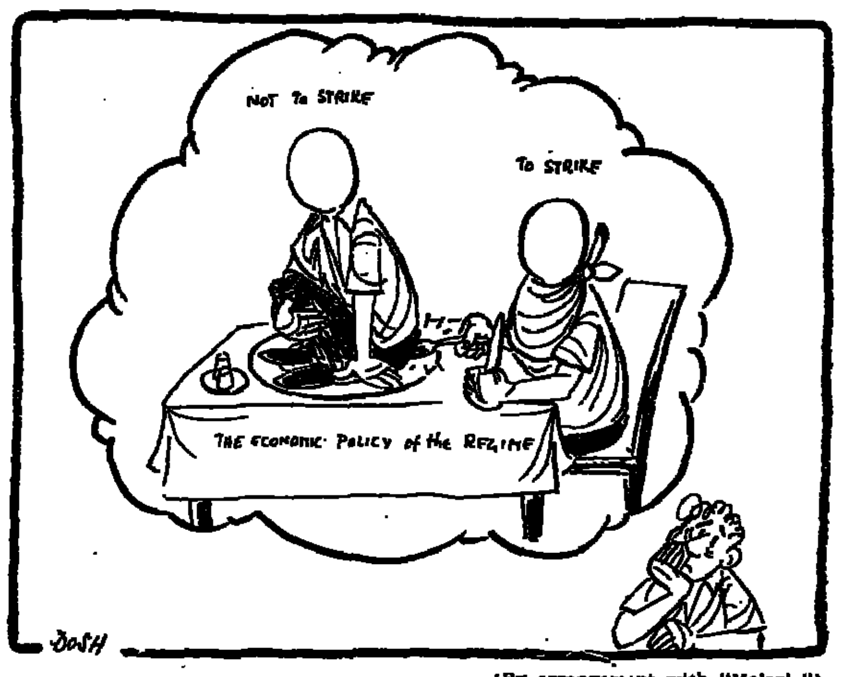
The 1973 Maccabia will probably see the addition of cricket to the sports programme, Mr. Gildesgame said after the meeting. Otherwise, the 20 sports to be contested would be the same as at the last two meets.

Israel basketball champion Tel Aviv Maccabi will leave for South Africa on July 15 for a three-week tour there as guests of South African Maccabi, its chairman Louis Gecelter informed *The Post.* Mr. Gecelter heads the South African delegation at the Convention.

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HERZLIYA BEACH
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VILLA APARTMENT
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THE WORKING MAN'S DILEMMA



(By arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

West Bankers to contest Arab boycott

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The West Bank Chambers of Commerce decided yesterday to send a representative to Amman to contest the Arab League's threat to boycott produce from Israel-administered territories.

The decision was adopted following a special session which the Chambers of Commerce held in Jerusalem yesterday morning. They resolved initially to send Hifzi Milhis of the Nablus Chamber to Amman to check how determined the Arab League was to ban the export of local goods across the Jordan bridges to the East Bank and the rest of the Arab countries. Should it prove to be quite insistent, the Chambers of Commerce would later send a delegation to Amman and Cairo to challenge the decision at the headquarters of the Arab League.

The issue was tackled earlier this month by the Arab Boycott office in Damascus; but after one session the office decided to transfer the matter to the Council of the Arab League. It was this body which proposed the boycott, under the claim that West Bank and Gaza Strip merchandise was being used to camouflage Israeli exports to Jordan and other Arab countries.

The local Chambers of Commerce stressed yesterday that all exports to Arab countries were the produce of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. They pointed out that a boycott of their goods would considerably harm their economy.

Three drowned over week-end

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A 19-year-old student drowned at the Hebrew University swimming pool on Friday.

The student, Farouk Zahra, from Gush-Halav, was pulled out of the deep end of the pool by the life guard, who together with three doctors applied artificial respiration. All attempts to save the student's life failed.

Apparently Zahra was swimming along the pool's bottom with a pair of diving glasses when he got into difficulties.

In Netanya, two persons drowned. A 13-year-old local boy, whose name has not yet been released, drowned off the Zevulon Beach yesterday afternoon. The lad was hauled out of the water by a lifeguard and rushed to the Hillel Joffe Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

On Friday, a 30-year-old municipal clerk from Nablus drowned in the Netanya pool. The man, Feisal Ja'abi, was swimming in the pool with friends and members of his family at the time.

Hotel robbery suspects remanded

The two suspects in the armed robbery at the Central Hotel in Jerusalem early this month were remanded into custody by the Jerusalem Magistrates Court on Friday. They are Daniel Choukrun, 32, and a boy whose name was not released because of his age.

A police witness told the court that, in a search in Chokrun's home, IL3,000 were found in the bathroom and another $2,000 in the loudspeaker of a record player. He also said that a strip of canvas found in Choukrun's car was believed to come from a valuable oil painting stolen from the Hebrew University last month and later recovered in a field after an anonymous phone call.

Choukrun was remanded for 15 days and the minor for one week.

Six jailed for village robbery

TULKARM. — Four local men and two Israel Arabs who planned an armed robbery of a teacher's house in the Israel Arab village of Deir el-Jassin in October, 1969, but were disturbed in the act, were jailed last week for terms of nine months to three year by a military court here.

The teacher, Abdul Afifi Badran, and his family were asleep when the gang broke into the house and began to ransack its contents. But Mrs. Badran awoke, and began screaming. The robbers fled, shooting wildly as they ran, hitting and severely wounding Mr. Badran.

Yesterday the four Tulkarm men, who all admitted their guilt, were given sentences ranging between one and three years. The two Israelis, Ahmed Jaum, 28, and Mustapha Jaum, 37, from a village near Nazareth, at first denied the charge, but eventually also admitted their complicity. Ahmed was sentenced to 30 months in prison, and Mustapha to nine months.

Woman caught with large haul of porno films

LOD AIRPORT. — Over 400 reels of pornographic cinema films were found in the luggage of a 60-year-old Tel Aviv woman who arrived here on a flight from Copenhagen Friday. The woman was accompanied by four children, including a small baby, which she was carrying in her arms when she went through customs.

The films were confiscated, and the woman is to be charged with trying to smuggle pornographic material into the country. A customs official told "Itim" that although pornographic material is seized almost every day, this was one of the largest single hauls in a long time. *(Itim)*

THE NATIONAL Army soccer championships will kick off this afternoon at the Haifa Municipal Stadium and at Tzerifin. The final game will be played at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem on June 30. Nine teams, from all the forces, will be competing for the title.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

ORCHESTRAL CONCERT
DIETRICH FISCHER DIESKAU
Baritone
DANIEL BARENBOIM
Conductor and Pianist
JERUSALEM:
Binyenei Ha'ooma
Tonight, June 20, 8.30 p.m.

RECITALS
TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
1. Tuesday, June 22
A programme of Beethoven Lieder
2. Thursday, June 24
Schubert — "Die Winterreise"

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT NO. 11
Conductor:
DANIEL BARENBOIM
Soloist:
ZARA NELSOVA
(Cello)
TEL AVIV:
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Monday, June 21 — Series "4"
Saturday, June 26 — Series "5"
JERUSALEM:
Binyenei Ha'ooma, 8.30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 23
Webern—Schumann—Bruckner

TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Sunday, June 27 — Series "6"
Monday, June 28 — Series "7"
Sunday, July 4 — Popular
Haydn — Saint Saens — Avidom — Schumann

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 6
Second Series
JERUSALEM
Binyenei Ha'ooma, 8.30 p.m.
Saturday, 3.7
Conductor
ZUBIN MEHTA
Soloist
ZARA NELSOVA
Programme
Mozart — Symphony No. 38 D major
Saint Saens — Concerto for Cello and Orchestra
Berlioz — Symphonie Fantastique

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 12
Conductor
ZUBIN MEHTA
Soloists — Simcha Heled — Cello
Menachem Breuer — Violin
Mordechai Rechtman — Bassoon
Eliahu Thorner — Oboe
TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Mon., 5.7 — Series "1"
Tue., 6.7 — Series "2"
Wed., 7.7 — Series "3"
Sat., 10.7 — Series "4"
Sun., 11.7 — Series "5"
JERUSALEM
Binyenei Ha'ooma, 8.30 p.m.
Thursday, July 8.

HAIFA: Armon, 8.45 p.m.
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 10
Tuesday, June 29 — Series "1"
Wed., June 30 — Series "2"
Thursday, July 1 — Series "3"
Haydn — Symphony No. 9 in C minor
Saint Saens — Concerto for Cello and Orchestra
Avidom — Sinfonie Variee
Schumann — Symphony No. 4 in D minor
I.P.O. Association in Haifa will give an explanatory lecture in connection with concert No. 10 on Sunday, June 27 at 6 p.m. in Beitenu Hall, 29 Rehov Jerusalem and at 8 p.m. at Rothschild House.
The lecturer:
ZPHIRA YONATHAN

Staffers quit Histadrut to protest work orders

DOCTORS, HOSPITAL STAFF RETURN TO NORMAL WORK

By MACABEE DEAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The situation in all 20 Government hospitals will begin to return to normal this morning. The 1,000 Government doctors, who went on strike on Thursday, will again man the out patient departments; and the 5,500 administrative and service workers, who received back-to-work orders on Friday, after four days on strike, will honour them — grudgingly.

The administrative and service workers employed in Government hospitals have withdrawn from the Civil Service Union, Mr. Roni Shalem, Chairman of the Workers Committee yesterday told *The Post*. Since the Civil Service Union is part of the Histadrut, in effect this means that the workers have quit the Histadrut.

The decision to withdraw was taken on Friday, shortly after the workers received the return-to-work orders issued by Health Minister Victor Shemtov.

Today, Mr. Shalem said, the Workers Committee will send cables to Mr. Shemtov and to Histadrut Secretary-General Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon "thanking them for their social justice" in issuing the order. Mr. Shalem asked yesterday why such orders are not being issued against Electric Corporation employees, to Ashdod Port workers, or why they were not issued to the X-ray technicians who recently wound up an 18-month long slowdown strike.

Dr. Gideon Manelis, Chairman of the Government Doctors Association, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the decision to return to work was taken yesterday "in consideration of the fact that no back-to-work orders were issued, and because Labour Minister Yosef Almogi on Friday promised the doctors that within one month or less all outstanding issues between them and the Government would be thrashed out. The main demand is that the Government doctors get the same fringe benefits as their counterparts in Kupat Holim.

SAME CONDITIONS

Dr. Manelis stressed that it was unfair that the Government, which provides up to 50 per cent of Kupat Holim's budget in one form or another, should not give its own doctors the same conditions.

He also noted that the administrative work orders could not be implemented against the doctors, since they had not left their jobs but had only refused to do work not specified in their labour contracts.

Meanwhile a Ministry of Health spokesman said last night that the Ministry was prepared to meet the workers at the "earliest possible moment," but had not yet heard from them.

The spokesman added that the back-to-work orders were valid for a period of three months.

Mr. Haim Cohen, Secretary of the Civil Service Union, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that in his opinion the workers had made a "hasty" decision in deciding to leave the Union, and said that he would call on the hospital workers' leaders today to discuss the issue.

He said that the Union had no option but to support the Government in its decision to issue the orders, since "human lives were at stake."

The Workers Committee has also announced that it was declaring a "boycott" on the Ministry of Health, on the Local Labour Council, and on the Hospital Administration.

Although returning to work, the workers are refusing to perform several tasks they had formerly done voluntarily, and which are not included in their labour contracts. "As far as we are concerned, the strike is still going on — although we are working," Mr. Shalem said.

Nevertheless, the situation within the hospitals is expected to return "more or less" to normal within a few days, Dr. Baruch Padeh, Director-General of the Ministry of Health, said yesterday.

Dr. Luzer Gelter, Medical Director of *Assaf Harofeh Hospital*, thought it would take only two to three days before things returned to normal.

The workers began obeying the administrative order at noon on Friday, a short work day. Saturday was a day off for most of the workers, so they will actually do their first full day's work today, Sunday.

Zim cancels surcharge unilaterally

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Zim, the national shipping company, is cancelling the congestion surcharge on all routes from this morning — although the shipping conferences have refused to do so.

The Zim spokesman announced on Friday that the management had decided to cancel the charge, despite its concern over the strike threats in Ashdod, because of the improvement in the situation in Haifa and Ashdod harbours. However, it reserves the right to reimpose the charge without further notice if the situation deteriorates again.

Zim's unilateral action is likely to result in a confrontation with the conferences, since Zim is a member of all them. However, the pressure put on Zim apparently swung the balance and led it to risk a difference of opinion with the conferences. As Zim carries just over half of Israel's foreign trade, its decision will reduce the total surcharge levy by half — to IL50,000 a day.

18 MONTHS FOR SCOOTER THEFT

TEL AVIV. — "The public has to be protected," Magistrate Boris Rapoport said here on Thursday, as he sentenced Yosef Gvili, 18, of 79 Rehov Shenkin in Givatayim, to 18 months' imprisonment plus a further year suspended, and banned him from holding a driving licence for five years, because he stole a motor scooter and drove it without licence or insurance. *(Him)*

I.E.C. workers expected back at work today

By YA'ACOV ABDON

HAIFA. — The National Secretariat of the 5,500 Electric Corporation employees yesterday called on all the striking staff to return to their places of work at seven this morning and recommended that the appeal of the Government to end the strike forthwith be accepted.

The Secretariat also convened the local executives of the employees in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa for 6.30 this morning, and the full regional councils in the three cities for seven, for a final decision on the Government's appeal and its own recommendation.

The Secretariat issued no statement to the press yesterday, but it is understood to have recommended an end of the strike on the understanding that the Government, the Histadrut and the Corporation's management will resume their negotiations at once on the issue that provoked the week-long strike of the administrative, workshop and services staff: the agreement concluded between the Electric Corporation management and the employees on substantial pay increases in the form of higher social benefits — an agreement which the Ministry of Development, the Ministerial Committee on Wages and the full Cabinet have refused to sanction, but which the Histadrut Executive strongly backs. The increases go well beyond the limits of the package deal and will have to be paid for either by the consumers (in the form of higher electricity rates) or by the taxpayers (in the form of Government subsidies).

HARDSHIPS TO CONSUMERS

On Friday the local committees had ordered the technical staff to repair all faulty lines and other breakdowns that were causing hardship to residential consumers and substantial damage to some manufacturers in the Tel Aviv-Jaffa area. The committees apparently felt that the Government would not discriminate in favour of the Electric Corporation staff and would treat them to the same work orders issued to the hospital staffs.

Development Minister Haim Gvati and Labour Minister Yosef Almogi, Histadrut Trade Union Department leaders Yehoshua Woschina, Uriel Abrahamowicz and Zvi Natanson, the I.E.C.'s general manager, Ya'acov Khoushy, and manpower division chief Avraham Block; and all the members of the National Secretariat of the employees, headed by Avraham Brandt — sat down to their talks at 9.30 a.m. in Beitenu Hall here. The meeting was not open to the press, but the shouts and thumping of fists could be heard through the closed door. On the agenda was the Government's call to end the strike at once and to continue the talks on the five demands of the workers: higher allowances for seniority, professional literature (not for all employees), out-of-town expenses, clothing, and an incentive bonus for people with a good work continuity record.

TALKS ON JUSTICE LATER

Mr. Gvati apparently made it clear that he was attending the meeting only to persuade the workers' representatives to end the strike at once and not to talk about the justice or injustice of their claims. At times, tempers flared up. One of the representatives was overheard to say that the Government had no right to veto a labour agreement reached the hard way: after months of negotiations.

Mr. Almogi appears to have intimated to the Secretariat men that, if they remained obdurate and rejected the Government's appeal, it would have little choice but to give them the same medicine that the strikers at the hospitals got.

Mr. Almogi made it clear that if the decision was to carry on the strike, the Government would consider the case at its meeting today. He left little doubt as to how it would react. The meeting was accented by telephone calls of various participants to Jerusalem, Kfar Saba and Tel Aviv, for reports and consultations.

The final decision to recommend a "cease-fire" to the regional councils was taken unanimously. The Secretariat confined itself to a "recommendation," and passed the onus of a back-to-work decision onto the regional councils, evidently out of fear to assume that responsibility itself.

Observers here say that many company employees had their doubts about the justification of the strike, and that only a secret poll would show whether it was backed by the majority.

The basic issue remains unresolved: whether the Government will approve a decision that defies the package deal agreement in midyear, even before the valid labour agreement has run its full course.

Sraya Shapiro adds:

In Tel Aviv, Mr. Abrahamowicz welcomed the decision of the employees' committee to recommend the return to work. "It was a difficult decision to take," Mr. Abrahamowicz admitted.

The Histadrut will continue to demand that the employee's agreement with the management be honoured. "We are for honouring agreements," Mr. Abrahamowicz said. However, nothing was fixed as to the procedure of future contacts on the matter.

Coastal Police to the rescue—twice

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A Naval patrol boat saved 12 Sea Scouts from drowning four kilometres off the coast north of Tel Aviv on Friday night, when their sailboat overturned. The 12 boys were clinging to the boat when the Navy men pulled them out of the water. The Navy turned them over to the Coastal Police who took them and their capsized boat to their base, the sports anchorage in Kishon Harbour.

Yesterday three more sailing boats of the same group of Sea Scouts, returning to Haifa from an outing to Nahsholim, ran up against a northerly wind and remained stranded at sea. They called the Coastal Police for help once more. Its launch took the three boats in tow and brought them back to base.

THE NAHARIYA Chapter of the Rotary Club on Friday started operating a free kiosk at the Haifa-Acre-Nahariya junction, for the benefit of soldiers. The kiosk will provide soldiers hitching home with drinks, fruit and cakes — all free of charge.

Sandberg: Gov't erred, but blame is on labour

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Moshe Sandberg, Minister Pinhas Sapir's adviser at the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, has accused the Government of erring in surrendering to earlier wage demands. "One must not begin to surrender," Mr. Sandberg said, speaking in a "brains trust" on the package deal on the Radio's Weekly Newsreel yesterday. But, he continued, it was the party who pressed for surrender, not the one who surrendered, who was to blame for violating the package deal.

Mr. Sandberg said that prices had risen 13 per cent since January, 1970, of which six per cent resulted from the round of taxes imposed last August. He said that management for its part had been almost uniformly scrupulous in adhering to its obligations under the package deal. The Government, too, had not imposed extra taxes: the breakdowns in the deal had been caused by labour.

SHEMTOV WORKING ON 'LONG-TERM' LABOUR PLAN

TEL AVIV. — The Minister of Health, Mr. Shemtov, is drawing up a long-term scheme for planning manpower in the medical services. Speaking on a radio interview broadcast Friday night, Mr. Shemtov would not enter into details of his proposals.

Of the hospital administrative workers' strike, the Minister said it was particularly cruel in that it hit at the patients. He was not happy to have issued court orders to force the men to return to work, he said, and would have preferred it had they gone back voluntarily. He promised that, once they were back at work, negotiations with them would continue.

Mr. Shemtov stressed that, although he did not like denying any worker's right to strike, there were limits — dictated by humanitarianism — which curtailed this right.

A spokesman for the administrative workers, Mr. Rahamim Levi, said on the same programme that it was false to suggest that the patients had sufferred in the strike. "We suffered, not they," he said. He accused the press of sensationalising the effects of the strike. "If a cameraman is sent to look for cats around hospital rubbish bins, he'll find them any time — strike or no strike," he said.

Labour Minister Yosef Almogi, interviewed on the Radio's "Weekly Newsreel" yesterday, described a plan he hopes to bring before the Knesset for solving intractable wage disputes. His suggestion is that a mediator from the Labour Ministry take part in negotiations from the beginning. If he cannot bring the sides to agreement, he submits his own recommended formula to the Labour Minister, who draws up a labour contract that provides an equitable solution to the conflict, and tables it in the Knesset. After a 72-hour period (for discussion), the labour contract for that particular workplace can be voted into law, and thus become binding on both parties.

This procedure, in use in Scandinavia according to Mr. Almogi, would only be used in cases where the normal bargaining methods don't work. It would apply, for example, where a shut-down affected an essential service, or where one side or the other is on the verge of forcing a dangerous deviation from official wage policy.

Dr. Avraham Friedman of the Hebrew University, in the same broadcast, pointed to a procedural fault in Israel, which he said fosters labour disputes. Strikers generally get paid by their employers for the time during which they are idle (this condition being a part of the final settlement). Consequently workers have nothing to lose when they stop work. If the walk-out succeeds, they pocket a wage rise; if it doesn't they get an extra bit of holiday with pay.

Ashdod Port in trouble: foremen, customs on strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — Serious disruptions are expected at the port here today, if it opens at all, as customs and administrative workers launch a 24-hour warning strike and stevedore foremen carry out their threat to go slow, in defiance of a court order.

The customs and administration workers are demanding promotion by one grade for all workers and increased pay for work on Saturdays and holidays.

A meeting of the port foremen on Friday was told of the injunction by the Beersheba Labour Court, which on Thursday forbade the works committee from going ahead with their threatened "sanctions." The meeting, however, voted to ignore the ruling on the grounds that it was addressed to the committee and not to the foremen themselves.

Meanwhile the Port's 82 foremen have been ordered to appear in the Beersheba Labour Court at four o'clock this afternoon. Judge Goldberg ordered that posters be placed in the Port and in the press, warning the foremen that if they do not appear in Court they will be prosecuted.

The Port Management on Friday applied to the Court to issue an order to each individual foreman, demanding that he cease sanctions and return to normal work. The aim of the application was to counter the men's claim that the previous order was addressed to their committee, rather than to them personally.

The "sanctions" mean that the foremen will supervise only one team of stevedores at a time and will work only one shift each a day. This will cut port productivity by half, it was estimated.

Transport Minister Shimon Peres was reported to be standing by on Friday to meet representatives of the foremen, but the meeting never came off because Ports Authority executives refused to agree to a meeting unless the foremen undertook to call off the "sanctions."

Labour-management relations deteriorated further after an incident involving Port Manager Mordechai Birger and a foremen on Friday. Mr. Birger claims that the foreman pushed him during an argument and he has filed a complaint against him with the police.

Israel Radio reported last night that customs workers throughout the country — apart from those at Haifa Port and Lod Airport — will also come out on strike today.

Yeshayahu vs. Yadlin

Fight on for new Labour sec'y-general

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — There was brisk campaigning inside the Labour Party over the week-end, as the various interested groups canvassed support for candidates to the Party secretary-generalship.

The election of the successor to Mr. Arye Eliav, M.K. is slated for Wednesday at Beit Berl, the Party "college" near Kfar Saba. The new Party Central Committee will convene for a day-long session there, which will end in the election of a new secretary-general.

The two main candidates are Mr. Israel Yeshayahu, M.K., and Deputy Education Minister Aharon Yadlin. Both Premier Meir and Finance Minister Sapir have remained neutral in this struggle and have not used their influence to back either candidate. The odds appeared yesterday to favour Mr. Yeshayahu.

Backing Mr. Yeshayahu are the heads of the main party branches — "The *gush*" — and sundry other groups, particularly the politicians of the Oriental communities. In the light of recent social unrest this was seen as a major factor working in Mr. Yeshayahu's favour — namely, that the Labour Party could present a prominent personality in one of its top jobs who was born in an Asian country (Yemen). Other elements in the Labour Party back Mr. Yeshayahu because of the nature of Mr. Yadlin's main supporters.

Behind Mr. Yadlin are the Haifa Branch, led by Labour Minister Yosef Almogi and Branch Secretary Moshe Wertman, both apparently seeking to diminish the power of the "machine" in the Party. Then there is the Ihud Hakibbutzim leadership, which would like Mr. Yadlin (a founding member of Kibbutz Hatzerim) at Party H.Q. Most of the youth division leaders are also fighting for him, but one outspoken supporter is Mr. Avraham Ofer, M.K. who is close to Mr. Pinhas Sapir and considered to favour quick withdrawal from the occupied territories. It has been widely said that Mr. Ofer's known political minimalist views would gain ascendancy in the party should Mr. Yadlin take over. This was also seen as the reason for ex-Ahdut Ha'avoda's known support for Mr. Yeshayahu. They argue that Mrs. Meir's political views would be better upheld by Mr. Yeshayahu than by Mr. Yadlin.

Party sources noted that the ex-Mapai groups are generally split on the issue.

Beersheba Hapoel win 'A' League Championships

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Beersheba Hapoel scored a 3:2 victory in penalties in yesterday's League "A" Champions Cup at Bloomfield stadium. The score at full time was 1:1.

SWIMMING

Tel Aviv Hapoel's Yoel Kindo yesterday established a new Israel men's 100-metre breaststroke record, clocking one minute, 10 seconds in a meet at Ramat Yohanan.

ATHLETICS

Esther Shachamorov yesterday set a new national record in the women's 100-metre hurdles in the Hapoel Athletic Championships at the Wingate Institute.

She timed 13.4 seconds, breaking the previous record of 13.9 which she herself set in Athens last week.

BETTERBALL GOLF

CAESAREA. — In the Betterball Stableford competition played yesterday, Ely Golan of Herzliya Pituah and Ruth Hall of Tel Aviv won the event with 46 points, followed by Len Barnet of Herzliya Pituah and Zina Adler of Haifa with 43 points.

In the 36-hole final of the Rothschild Cup the father-and-son team of Solly and Neil Shohet of Beit Yamai won on the 36th, playing against John MacFadden and Y. Kishimoto, both of the United Nations in Jerusalem. Young Neil played a brilliant last nine, coming back in 33, which included five birdies.

Notre Dame as student hostel this autumn

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Hebrew University is preparing to convert the former Notre Dame Hostel, facing the Old City's New Gate, into a student dormitory in time for the coming academic year.

The way was cleared by a decision in the Jerusalem District Court last month permitting the University to use the building until a final decision on the building's status is made. The University was, however, forbidden to make any substantive changes in the building's exterior, which means that the war-damaged wing will remain as it is. It was also forbidden to use the building's chapel.

The Vatican had sought to block the take-over of the building by the University. Following the summer recess, it will apply for nullification of sale of the building by the Assumptionist Order. The building was sold last year by the Order to a subsidiary of the Jewish National Fund, which turned it over to the University.

More than 250 families and individuals had been living in the large hostel up to a year ago. About 40 are left, many of them welfare cases.

Ashdod boat sunk by buoy

ASHDOD. — A service boat belonging to Ashdod Port sank in the Ashkelon anchorage on Friday, after hitting a buoy in thick fog. The three crew members clung to the buoy and were later picked up by another boat. *(Him.)*

Port customs men arrested for warehouse theft

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — Police here have arrested six local customs officials on suspicion of having stolen IL15,000 in goods from warehouses in the port.

The six were arrested after two of them, Yitzhak Leviatan and Ya'acov Ben Abu, were arrested while trying to sell whiskey and colour films in Haifa. Pakad Bezalel Leinhard of the Ashdod Police told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that more arrests could be expected this week.

Thee of the six were remanded for 15 days' custody by the Ashkelon Magistrates Court on Friday. The other three are expected to be remanded today.

Work holiday for French youth cancelled suddenly

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

PARIS. — Thousands of French students, who had planned to spend a month of their summer vacation in Israel, were shocked and dismayed this week-end when they learned that kibbutz organizations had unexpectedly cancelled their holiday trips.

The kibbutz bodies sent letters and cables to French youth organizations announcing that the youngsters — who were looking forward to doing farm work in exchange for bed, board and sightseeing — were no longer required because of poor prospects for the forthcoming harvests.

Over 800 French boys and girls — both Jews and gentiles — have already been notified that their visit to Israel, which was scheduled for July 1, is off. Thousands more will be informed within the next week or so that their holidays have also been cancelled.

The news has caused consternation here among travel organizers, youth groups and Zionist bodies. Israel's image among French youth is bound to take a nasty jolt.

Amnon Kaplanski, leader of a group of 450 youngsters whose journey has been cancelled, is flying to Israel on Monday in order to seek a clear explanation of the kibbutz organizers' unexpected decision. Other work could no doubt be found.

Meir Vidar, Director of the French bureau of the Ministry of Tourism, commented: "I'm very shocked by this decision. The impact on public opinion here is going to be very unpleasant for us."

Cancellation of the kibbutz holiday programe involves a heavy financial loss for French Jewish youth organizations which have invested large sums in advertising for the trips to Israel.

It also means a big-scale task for them in refunding advance payments which they have received from young people who had enrolled for the working holiday. It also naturally obliges the disappointed youngsters to make emergency plans for alternative vacations.

No kibbutz spokesman could be reached for comment last night.

THE ULTIMATE PROTECTION FOR ALL CAR ENGINES!



THE WEATHER

Forecast: Warm and dry, cooler in the afternoon.
Weather synopsis: Upper ridge over East Mediterranean which caused the warm weather is moving eastwards.

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.–Max.	Today's Min.–Max.
Jerusalem	3	28–34	16–32
Golan	9	18–33	11–32
Nahariya	39	21–33	15–26
Safed	18	23–34	17–33
Haifa Port	44	25–33	19–31
Tiberias	28	22–41	15–40
Afula	20	20–39	17–38
Beisan	5		
Shomron	7	25–36	12–34
Tel Aviv	66	20–30	15–28
Lod Aairport	33	19–33	15–27
Jericho	16	22–43	21–40
Gaza	73	19–30	16–29
Beersheba	5	19–39	13–36
Eilat	11	27–44	25–42
Tiran Straits	10	27–41	27–40

ARRIVALS

Rabbi Israel Miller, President of the American Zionist Federation, to participate in the founding assembly of the reconstituted Jewish Agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rothberg, for the founding assembly of the reconstituted Jewish Agency.

Dr. Miriam Freund and Mrs. Rose Halprin, with the Hadassah delegates to the Zionist General Council, from the U.S.

Mr. M. A. Kurtz, Director-General of the Ministry of Social Welfare, from a conference on social problems in Madrid.

Mr. Herman L. Weisman, President of the Z.O.A., Mr. Jacques Torczyner of New York, Chairman of the Administrative Board of the Z.O.A., and their wives, at the head of a group of Z.O.A. leaders.

Professor David M. Masir, Director of Shaare Zedek Hospital, from Dublin, where he attended the International Hospital Federation meeting.

DEPARTURES

President of the World Jewish Congress, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, to West Germany, where he is scheduled to meet Chancellor Willy Brandt early next week (by Air France).

Minister of Tourism Moshe Kol, to West Germany, where he will attend an international conference of liberal party leaders (by El Al).

Mr. Gideon Lev, Director of Engineering Services at the Ministry of Communications, to Italy, to discuss various aspects of communications between the two countries.

Synagogue leaders here for talks

LOD AIRPORT. — A delegation of 40 presidents of U.S. Conservative Jewish congregations, with their wives, arrived in Israel on Friday for a 10-day visit. The delegation's leader is Mr. Jacob Stein, President of the United Synagogue movement and a member of the Presidents' Club.

The aim of the visit is to step up the Conservatives' work for Israel. The delegation will be meeting with Foreign Minister Abba Eban, David Ben-Gurion, and other leading figures. *(Him.)*

More arrivals from U.S.S.R.

LOD AIRPORT. — The architect who planned the central bus station in Riga was among a group of new immigrants from the Soviet Union who arrived here on Friday from Vienna. The architect, Gregori Mintz, is a veteran member of Betar and has recently been active in agitation for Jewish emigration to Israel from the Soviet Union. *(Him.)*

Fatal stabbing in East J'lem cafe

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A 24-year-old Jerusalem Arab, Issam Sarandah, was stabbed to death on Friday night during a quarrel at a cafe near the Jerusalem Cinema on Azahra street. Zeki Salaymeh, 21, of Jerusalem was arrested in connection with the death.

According to witnesses, Sarandah was hit while trying to get out of a quarrel begun by Salaymeh. The two were friends, and had gone to the cafe together, reportedly for a billiard game. Before receiving his fatal wound, Sarandah reportedly tried to protect the cafe owner and a by-stander, Ghaleb Jaber, 32, who was also slightly injured by the assailant's knife.

Woman dead, spouse hurt in accident

HADERA. — A woman was killed and her husband gravely injured in a road accident at the Hadera-Afula crossroads yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Leah Zeiri, 48, from Haifa, was driving the family car when it collided with a tender. She was killed on the spot, and her husband Aharon, 65, was taken to the Joffe Hospital in Hadera in serious condition. The driver of the tender, Bilhah Ze'evi, 43, of Ramat Hashavim, received minor injuries.

EGGED-DAN TOURS
Trips to Sinai

Registration has started for Sinai trips via the new Eilat — Sharm e-Sheikh road

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